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WHOLE No. 2598,

## RUSSIANS ARE CALLING OUT MEN FROM RESERVE

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CASLEGRAMS.)

ST. PETERSBURG, June 14.—A division of reserves has been called out. Half the force is going to the front and half to central Russian garrisons.

RUSSIAN LOSSES.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 14.—An official statement of losses in the navy enumerates 44 officers and 920 men killed, 13 officers and 220 men wounded; army, 36 officers and 980 men killed and 103 officers and 2080 men wounded; 20 officers and 696 men captured.

RUSSIAN BARBARITY.

TIENTSIN, June 14.—An official protest has been made to St. Petersburg against the incessant robberies and outrages committed by Russians against Chinese in Manchuria.

LONDON, June 11.-Two clockwork infernal machines have been found in the dining room of the Czar's palace.

THE COSSACKS RETREATED.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 11.-A Japanese infantry brigade and five squadrons of cavalry marched against the south side of Sinyen on Wednesday. This force was checked by the batteries. Later a battle occurred on the east hide of the city, the Cossacks retreating. The Japanese loss was forty. The Japanese loss at Saimatzsa was

KUROPATKIN'S, TARDY REENFORCEMENTS.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 11.—The last division of reenforcements for Kuropatkin is expected to reach Liaoyang on August 27. INCREASED JAPANESE ACTIVITY.

LIAOYANG, June 11.—There is increased Japanese activity in the neighborhood of Sinyen, west of Fengwengcheng. It is believed this is a feint to distract attention from Port Arthur.

RUSSIANS IN KOREA.

SEOUL, June 11.—The Russians have occupied a garrison near Chang-ju, the Korean defenders fleeing.

NEWS FROM PORT ARTHUR.

CHEROO Sime st. - The Russian Count in-the Countries communication by wireless telegraph with Port Arthus. applica-tion has been made to the Russian government for the removal of neutral foreigners. At Port Arthur the price of rice has increased ziz-fold.

LIAOYANG, June 12.—The Japanese are constructing a railway from Pengwangcheng to Shakedsi, near the mouth of the Yalu MAY COME HERE TIVET.

JAPAN'S BANDIT ALLIES.

TIENTSIN, June 12.—The Chunchus, (bandits) are organizing to wreck the Russian railway lines. They number 2000 and are led by Japanese.

JAPAN'S STRATEGIC ADVANTAGES.

TOKIO, June 12.—Siayen, which the Japanese have occupied is a strategical point of great importance, which controls the road to Liaoyang and Mukden.

RUSSIAN TACTICS.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 12. Kuropatkin is reversing Kuroki's flanking movement north of Siamatza by sending troops from Mukden to turn Kuroki's right.

ST, PETERSBURG, June 13.—It is rumored that a naval battle has taken place at Port Arthur, in which two Russian and four Japanese battleships were sunk.

VLADIVOSTOK FLEET BEATEN BACK.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 13.—It is stated here that the Viadiwostok fleet reached to within thirty miles of Port Arthur on June 7, when it encountered several Japanese torpedo boats and two battleships. The Japanese vessels attacked the fleet, inflicting damage thereto and compelling its return to Vladivostok.

DISTRESS AT VLADIVOSTOK.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 13.—Great distress prevails at Vladiwostok owing to enhanced prices of food.

NO RELIEF FOR PORT ARTHUR.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 13.—General Kuropatkin is making no attempt to relieve Port Arthur.

RUSSIAN LAND VICTORY.

HAICHONG, June 13.—The Japanese flanking movements around the Russian left from Fengwangcheng were repulsed, the Japanese losing two battalions.

BATTLESHIP CZAREVITCH REPAIRED.

TIENTSIN, June 13.—The battleship Czarevitch is again ready for sea. The gunboats Giliak and Bobr are not destroyed.

A Tokio despatch of June 9 stated that the Giliak had been torpedoed and destroyed at Port Arthur.

AN AFFAIR WITH BANDITS.

HAICHONG, June 13.-Ten Cossacks came into conflict with fifty bandits, killing fifteen of them. One Cossack was killed.

THE RUSSIAN DEAD AT NANSHAN.

Washington Fire 12, 1904. (Received at 1:35 p. m.).. To Japanese Gipson Honolina

General Oku reports that the Russian corpses who however left

afield at Nanshar and its soundy, and were world and lacet by burned by the Capanese out tank administration of monthees and gendarmen in the time officers and 664 mem beneden about to Post mian corpses were a ready found and buried by our troops, as the neighborhood of our campa TAKAHIRA



# FIGHT LEAF HOPPER

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—L. A. Thurston of Honolulu is here seeking to engage Alexander Craw as chief entomological exterminator of the leaf-hopper in Hawail. Mr. Thurston has offered him a salary of \$5,000 per year.

Alexander Craw has long been connected with the work, in California, of preventing the importation and spread of insect pests. He is an expert in entomological work.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14 - John D. Spreckels is ill at the Hotel del Coronado and it is announced that he will be unable to make the trip to the Republican National Convention.



GENERAL KIN MI

# THE JUDICIAL

At the request of President Roose velt, Governor Carter yesterday conferred at Washington with the Attorney General's Department in reference to the Hawailan judicial appointments. Besides the commissions for the three Justices of the Supreme Court, the

commissions of Judge Little of Hilo, Judge Edings of Kailua and Judge Hardy of Kauai have expired. Judge Hardy will probably be reappointed. Some few years ago he spoke of retiring on the score of health, but

It is understood that latterly he has ex-

pressed his Willingness to serve another

term. If the appointments are delayed much longer, there may be complications ensue in the Parker Ranch littgation. Should Judge Gear grant Sam Parker an injunction against A. W. larter as manager, while there is no · iccessor to Judge Edings to discolve te injunction now in force against Sem Parker, there will be nobody in

wful control of the ranch.

ERNE, May M .- Miss Jessie Ackeran an American, who has been raed by the Universal Peace Union Philadelphia to visit European capis in the interests of peace, arrived re and was received in audience by president of the Swiss Confederacy. ". Comtesse. Miss Ackerman presenthim with an address from the Uniersal Peace Union and a Swing flag seautifully worked in silk by American

## Central Committee Get Down to Hard Work.

The Democratic Central Committee held an animated meeting last evening in the Waverley Hall, a practically full attendance of the twenty-six composing the committee being present. Among those prominent in the discussion were Harry Juen, E. M. Watson, R. B. Kidd. Col. McCarthy, J. Emmeluth, Mr. Prendergast, Mr. Spitzer, Frank Harvey, El. H. F. Wolter, Mr. Effinger. Frederick Terrill, the vice-chairman of the committee, acted in the absence of Prince David Kawananakoa.

The question of ways and means was generally discussed at the commencement of the session with the reports of the treasurer and finance committee which were finally referred back for presentation in proper form and will be brought up again at the next meeting, which takes place on Monday evening next at the same place.

Unanimous opinions were expressed as to the advisability of carrying out the work of organization without waiting to hear from the St. Louis convention and the committee individually will go ahead with the promulgation of precinct clubs.

Glowing reports were read from various districts, including Maul, the Kona, Hilo and Hamakua portions of the big island and from Molokai telling of the willingness of the Home Rulers to join the Democratic ranks. Word was heard from Mr. Bishop of Kausi, who DOUGHE IN that Island and week that there were many only awaiting organization.

Speeches generally talked of the moment being ripe for taking advantage of a big slump in the Home Rule party and the whole trend of the meeting ganization, finally adjourning until Monday evening when a full attendance was urged by the chairman.

There was no suspicion of anything but harmony during the meeting though some of the members before the session acknowledged that they were not unprepared for such a contingency. The Hearst question was not touched upon.

Mr. Seale, the expert ichthyologist at the Bishop Museum, will classify and rive the scientific names to the fishes at the Aquarium.

Mr. Seale was formerly assistant on the U.S. Fish Commission and has published several works on Pacific fishes, among them being "Fishes of Guam," in which twenty species, new to science, are described, and 'New Hawaiian Fishes" in which seven new species of Hawalian fishes are described. Mr. Seale is now writing an extensive work on the "Fishes of the South Pacific." and will go to the coast by the Slears. with a collection of fishes from the Bishop Museum to compare with specimens secured in Samos by Dr. Jordan. Dr. J. E. Duerden of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, will spend the summer investigating the corals of the Hawaiian Islands.

Dr. Duerden is one of the best known authorities on corals and actimaria. He is Bruce Fellow, Johns Hopkins University, and has the degrees Ph. D., A. R. C. Se. (Lond.). Dr. Duerden will sail from San Francisco for Honolulu on

Francisco.

Country.

of the Eastman Kodak company, ac-

companied by Mr. and Mrs. George R.

Carter, the Misses Carter and Miss

Doherty, of Honolulu, arrived in To-

coma yesterday, coming from San

The party registered at the Tacoma

hotel, three suites having been previ-

onsly reserved for the members, and left immediately for Beattle. They did

Mr. Carter is the governor of the Ha-

wallan islands, having succeeded San-

ford B. Dole, who was appointed chief

Prior to his appointment to the post-

tion of governor he was secretary of

the territory. He is also the son-in-

law of Mr. Strong. Mrs. Carter was

at one time prominent in local society

and has many friends here. The party

Tacoma has few better friends than

is Mr. Strong, who at one time was s

resident of the city and a prominent

business man, being at the head of one

of the banks. He has large property

interests in the city and makes, a

practice of visiting Tacoma every sum-

Governor Carter is on his way to

Washington, D. C., after which be will

go to Chicago to attend the republican

ERNACED AT LOOM

A PLUCKY WEAVER ENDURES A

PAINFUL PERSECUTION.

Course Pursued by Mr. Hickey to

terference With His Work.

The pluck which Mr. C. H. Hickey,

cotton weaver, of No. 3 Main street,

Harris, Rhode Island, exhibited in re-

sisting an effort to drive him from his

looms in the Bernon Mills of Georgia-

Every day his work was hampered

more, and at its close he dragged him-

self to his home and was put to bed ex-

hausted and suffering to such an extent

that sleep was impossible. Every morn-

ing he forced himself with heroic reso-

lution to resume his work. But the days

sustain such fearful odds. His good

"My trouble came, I think," says Mr.

Hickey, "from the strong draught of cold air that played about my feet at

my six looms. One foot swelled just

above the ankle, and the pain became

something terrante al forced myself to

limp about during the day, but it was

worst at night when I got home and,

as soon as I got my supper, I had to go to bed to get a little relief. Besides the

torture in my foot I would have nervous

jumping spells, shortness of breath and

"I stood it as well as I could for three

months, trying many medicines but all

the time getting worse, until two friends

found in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for

cured his rhenmatism and that he con-

look eagerly for assistance.

pain near my heart.

ville, was truly remarkable.

Bring to an End a Serious In-

will remain in Tacoma several days.

not return to the hotel last night.

justice of the supreme court.

## Hawaii's Governor Was Appears in G. A. R. Line. in the Sound Threatens to Lick

The Tacoma Ledger of June 1, says: HILO, June 9 .- The recent exposes In his private car "Columbia," H. A. of Judge Little have not dampened his Strong, of Rochester, N. Y., president ardor as a pretender. On Decoration Day the reversible one adorned himself in a G. A, R. badge, slouch hat. with gold cord and took part in the services of the day. Very elaborateceremonies were prepared for the occasion and all Hilo went to church. 🗥 the appropriate time the old soldiers marched down the sisle and occupied the seats. In the hush that followed the martial tread was again heard and the Judge, in a procession by himself filed in and sat down in the seats reserved for the old soldiers. It does not seem to worry His Horor to know that: the Attorney General of the United States has caused an investigation to be made in the War Department with the result that no such man as Gilbert F. Little ever took part in the Civil War. Neither does he care that his own Post in the G. A. R. has repudiated him. He says he can lick any

Somebody.

an "old soldier." On the subject of licking people the soldier-jurist has had a good deal to say of late. He claims that a lot of people have been telling gross un-truths about him recently and these people must be reckoned with. On the last day of Court the Judge took occasion to say to the assembled jurors and litigants that as soon as he was really out of office he would settle a few old scores by going around town and pounding the day-light" out of some of the people who had worked against

man in Hilo and so he is going to be

# FEBNANDEZ AND

Ewa Courthouse, June 9, 1904. Editor Advertiser: I see by your issue of this date that one "Fair Play" whose true name is unknown, says that I did not make the arrest of Echinto Sanches, a Porto Rican at Waipahu. Permit me to say that I did make the arrest. The truths and facts that on Sunday afternoon, June 5, I was informed by Sabatel) an informer, that Echinto Sanches was seen in the Porto Rican camp, that noon, and said Echipto Sancheseia known by the name of "Hamoa" by the people of the camp. On that evening two officers, informer and myself Went to the Porto Rican camp at Walpahu. Wewatched the Porto Rican camp up tomidnight, and we returned home. So the next morning, June 6th, we came early to Walpahu camp, but we could not see him (Echinto Sanches) there. very position Zeigler's column aimed grounds with a double quick rush, the went by without bringing him any re- finally, I came to the plantation of to occupy, but at the time mentioned two companies firing as they advanced lief, until it became clear that even his fice, and met M. B. Johnson, the timewent by without bringing him any re- finally, I came to the plantation ofremarkable will power could not long keeper. I asked M. B. Johnson-timekeeper, if he had a Porto Rican by the name of Hamoa in his time-book, wife became alarmed and both began to M. B. Johnson looked in his time-book found the name "Hamoa," and M. B. Johnson told me that this Porto Rican worked in the plantation for the last two weeks. I went up to the Japanese camp, there I met plantation police, and team luna. Asked them to go along with me to Kunia reservoir where Porto Ricans are working. Team lune asked me "What about Porto Ricans." Then I produced the photo. When team luna saw this

photo, he said that this Porto Rican is working for me, and I know whohe is. He left the Japanese camp, and then started up towards the reservoir as soon we passed the stable gate, the team luna wanted to go home told me what wonderful virtue they had to breakfast, but I urged him not, but asked him to come along, so we went up Pale People. One of them said they had to reservoir, and got near said reservoir, the team luna recognized the man, pointed to plantation police and

sidered them the foremost of all rememyself, so plantation police and mydies. "Now, I bless Dr. Williams' Pink self rushed up to him, and we jumped will always be disputes over sham bat- Pills myself, for the first box I took off from our horses, and I held and helped me and, after I had taken three boxes, the swelling went down and the the plantation police handcuffed him. pain and lameness left me for good. I have had no trace of the dreadful illness

since." Obstinate cases of neuralgia, sciatica and even of locomotor ataxia, have also yielded to the same remedy, which is a specific for all diseases of the blood and street will be sold at auction by L E-

Bernard Kelekollo is telling the natives the story of "Russia and Japan" in the Kuokos.

gists throughout the world.

officers and men enjoyed lunch in camp tia in camp, had joint command with after the warm morning's work. Major Short, as commissary of the officers' pless, was the butt of a sort of badinage that told better than anything else

> Capt. Johnson is proud "of Co. F"s kitchen and cook. He has had a re-

The National Guardsmen had target practice resterday afternoon with the Co, G of the "Graya," which took part, Colt's automatic rapid fire field guns lately presented to the Regiment by

Acting Governor Atkinson will review

ling aridence of the good physical con-

## ON KAIMUKI HEIGHTS TACOMA ADDITIONS Regulars Unite With Militia in Useful War Drill--Decision of Honors is Dependent

GREAT SHAM BATTLE

## Some Knife Wielders-A What Boyd and Mahaulu Are Charged With Embezzling.

(From Saturday's Advertiser) (From Saturday's Advertiser) Much the heavier end of the Land Besides the indictments against E. S. Boyd and Stephen Mahaulu elsewhere Office defalcations, though the later discovered, was exhibited in the Circuit reported in detail, other indictments Court before Judge De Bolt yesterday. were presented and the defendants ar-In flive indictments containing nine raigned before Judge De Bolt yestercounts E. S. Boyd, former Commissioner of Public Lands, is charged with the Kaniro Tanda, murder; Hayashida

INDICTMENTS SHORT IN

embezzlement of an aggregate amount murder; Kaual Kahili, manslaughter; of \$10,332.49. Three indictments con-W. J. Glenn, assault with a knife; Chen taining seven counts present that Seo larceny second degree; Willie Stephen Mahaulu, late chief clerk of the Land Office, embezzied an aggre-Brown, assault with a razor. The lastgate of \$8545. This makes a grand total of \$18,877.49 for the head office. DISPUTED SWITCH. Assistant Attorney General W. S.

Fleming appeared for the Territory, and nolulu Rapid Transit & Land Co. to S. F. Chillingworth for Boyd. Mahaulu was without counsel. Pleas were reserved by defendants, Boyd's ball being fixed at \$15,000 and Mahaulu's at \$10,000. Mr. Fleming had suggested \$20,000 as the amount of Boyd's bond, when Mr. Chillingworth said that \$10,000 as fixed

in the District Court would be difficult to procure, and if his client was unable to obtain bail he would have to stay in jail until the last count against him had been determined. He thought this rather unusual.

Judge De Bolt observed that embezzlements in Hawaii seemed to be getting anything but unusual. He considered \$15,000 fair.

J. J. Dunne was later entered as associate counsel for Boyd. Following are the items against the two defendants, according to the counts

of indictments: AGAINST BOYD.

English Police	. <b>2</b> 2.500.00
September 29, 1900	. \$ 2,000.0°
March 6, 1901 March 6, 1901	1.552.50
Dec. 23. 1901	2,000.00
August 21, 1902	725.00
May 8, 1903	. 75,00
July 2, 1903	. 387.50
July 23, 1903	. 810.50
Nov. 14, 1903	. 606.99
	-
Total	.210,832,48
AGAINST MAHAULU	

August 26, 1901 ..... \$ 500.00

August 26, 1901 480.00 August 22, 1902 ...... 1,400.00 240.00 September 2, 1902 **500.00** September 2, 1902 ...... September 2, 1902 Attorney General Lorrin Andrews re turned from Hilo yesterday, where he

had been attending to the committal of E. D. Baidwin, land agent there, for embezzlement of land receipts. Baldwin had been arrested upon a wireless telegraph message from the Attorney General. A preliminary examination was held before District Magistrate Hapai after the Attorney General's arrival which resulted in Baldwin's being held under \$10,000 to appear before the grand jury at the next term of the Fourth

been made in his agency transactions bequeathed to her in the last will and after he had been out of the office three months, in two payments refunded to the Government about \$4000. The reination as guardian of Samuel Sachs tention of the money made him liable to prosecution notwithstanding restitution, but while his case in that regard was still under consideration by the Attorney General a distinct shortage of about \$800 was discovered in his accounts. This latter is what led to his summary arrest. Baldwin represents that this particular amount of money fice, handling on a single occasion as 28 minutes as the time made from will be required to settle it. If Hipa's full swing of money matters in the oflarge an amount as \$40,000. Reis is now | Campbell's gate. in Denmark, but the authorities do not believe he embezzled any money from the Hilo land agency, there being some positive evidence of his innocence avail-

> Attorney General Andrews while at Hilo ordered the arrest of Charles Williams, sub-land agent at Honokas, upon prima facie evidence that he had embezzled \$700 of public money.

# SUGAR PLANTATION

(From Monday's Advertiser)

At 12 noon today Jas. F. Morgan, as commissioner of court, will sell the sugar plantation of the Maul Sugar Co., Ltd., situated on the ahupusa of Huelo and adjacent lands on the island of Maul. Machinery, tools, animals, buildings, sugar on hand and sugar in transit are included. Seven leases covering an aggregate area of about 1700 acres form part of the mortgaged property. F. A. Schaefer & Co. are the mortgagees. The Maul Sugar Co, was incorporated five years ago

by Chinese stockholders. Other foreclosure sales advertised for today by Jas. F. Morgan are the following: Daniel Pohakalii to A. N. Campbell, trustee, \$850 square feet in the Palama tract manks of King street; S. K. Kupinea to Henry N. Cartle, eight pieces of land in Waislus and three other properties; John Kona and two pleces of land at Moififf: Lovins and John Kalama to W. Kalama to W. R. Castle, a lot in North on the motion to quash the indictment R. Castle, trustee, a fine lot in Kapua,

(From Saturday's Advertiser)

on Hypothetical Points.

Kaimuki was yesterday morning the scene of a lively sham battle, in which United States regulars and Hawaiian militia were united in each of the two opposing forces. If, for reasons that will be apparent from this report, the combat was not decisive of honors beyoud dispute, it was at least highly instructive to the rival commands and their respective officers.

The event was a maneuver planned out beforehand by Captain Nichols, commanding officer of the United States Coast Artillery at Camp Mc-Kinley, and Col. J. W. Jones, commanding the National Guard of Hawall. These, accompanied by other officers, rode up to the place where the forces came first into contact and thence to the ridge of Telegraph Hill, from whence a perfect ylew of the whole field was obtainable, to ubserve the movements, and when the naneuvers were completed the recall assembly was sounded and the reviewing officers returned to the encampment in Kapiolani park.

SCHEME OF BATTLE

It had been arranged the previous day that Lt. Col. C. W. Zeigler, N. G. H) should lead one column of troops by the road on the outside of Diamond Head and take up a certain position, while Major Thomas E. Wall, N. G. H., should lead another column by a route inside of Diamond Head and attempt to capture the position. The orders posted at headquarters gave this direction after detailing the different commands:

"Upon contact the columns will take up battle formation and attack." Lt. Col. Zeigler's column was com posed of the 92nd Co., U. S. Coast Artillery, and Cos. D. E. F and I. National Guard of Hawaii. It was designated the "Blues."

Major Wall's column consisted of the geth Co., U. S. Coast Artillery, and Cos. A. B. C. G and H. Its designation was the "Grays."

There was a stipulation in the artieles of war that the "Blues" should start from camp forty-five minutes before the "Grays." According to the map as scaled by Col. J. H. Soper the route outside of Diamond Head is three miles less 280 feet in distance while the route inside is a triffe lim than a mile. Hence the handloss allowed Zeigler's column.

SIGNAL CORPS APPEARS. respondent emerged upon Diamond this diversion, neither did he notice a Head road from the lane that passes company under Capt. Nahora Hipa adthe front of Leabi Hospital for Incur- vancing up the lane from the road. ables. A stone wall on the left of the When he came to the front entrance of lane going out proved later to be the the hospital enclosure he took the there was not a sight or sound of past the buildings. It was noticed that troops. In a few moments, however, the firing from Zeigler's extreme right As previously reported in the Advertour men, were observed rounding a was light in the face of Coyne's astroner. Baldwin, when discoveries had bend 300 yards down the inside route. Sault, as if the defense was employed They advanced rapidly up the hill and in improving its position. As the ex-Thompson, Lieut, Gus Rose and two Hipa's company scaled the hospital others. The captain carried a furled wall and poured a hot fire into the flank flag and paused a moment as he gave of the assailants. They in fact got the newspaperman the information quite mixed up with each other and all that his party was Major Wall's signal at once the bugies sounded cease firing. corps. Then the party debouched into Capt. Coyne explained that he had the thicket and within ten minutes ignored the attack of Capt. Hips bewere seen scaling the precipitous slope cause Hipa's men were at that stage on the rear end of Diamond Head cra- out of the fight, having been disposed ter. Capt. Sam. Johnson heading the of in the fight at the left of the position. advance guard of Co. F came over 11, not "dead" they were necessary to the ridge from the outside route. This the defense of the principal fort. Lt. a clerk under him, who at times had company had done most of the way in Col. Zeigler contests this proposition, double quick time and the captain gave and if points must be judged evidence

SKIRMISH OF SCOUTS.

Lt. Col. Zeigler, arriving soon after with the main body, confirmed Co. F in the position it had taken behind the stone wall and close to the right of the main road, a few men occupying the left roadside in a ditch screened with bushes. The 92nd Artillery company, commanded by Lieut. Garber, was placed on the extreme right. Co. I of Wailuku, under Capt. Bal, was given position between the regulars and Co. F, the entire right from the road having the stone wall for a breastwork. Co. D of Hilo, under Capt. Fetter, guarded the left in the scrub thicker of the foothills, its right being against a barbed wire fence.

While this disposition of the "Blues" was being made, sharp firing began on the summit of the crater ridge between two scouting parties. Lt. Coi. Ecigier had sent a detail of 15 men under Lt. Blackman of Co. F to occupy the ridge from one side, while Major Wall had sent up 10 men under Lt. Holl Thornton from the other side to command that eminence and guard the signal corps. Each side made prompt claims that its scouts had annihilated the other ones, but the distance apart of the details and the deeply seamed ground occupied would scarcely sustain a claim of the kind. Thompson, at all events, was safe and vigorously wigwagged information from an errie overlooking the now advancing "Grays." It was a creditable feat on advancing either side, both in point of tactics and in speed of execution, the placing of fighting scouts upon the ridge.

MAIN STRUGGLE BEGINS.

Soon the advance guard of Major Wall's column showed down the road. Pour men came kiking forward at the fellows took to the roadside and, skirmish line." though informed in shouts that they. It may well be understood that both dition of the boys,

distance from Zeigler's position was not more than 250 yards. Lt. Col. Zeigler cried out, "They're all dead." It was admitted on Major Wall's side that Berndt's loss should have been 40 per cent. Another company following close behind did not expose itself so badly though some did, and then four companies a few minutes later encountered the Hilo men in the woods. After some sharp firing in the cover, the attacking companies emerged in full view of the road at an elevation of fully 100 feet above Zeigler's central position. There they made a beautiful formation of oval shape in akirmishing order. They poured down a blighting fire upon the Hilo company, which was hotly returned. This contest was maintained for some minutes, when Zeigler gave the order to his men to cease firing. The advantage at this point was claimed by both sides. On the part of Zeigler it was contended that, after the direct fire from ambush the attacking party sustained on the roadway, it would have been impossible for it to have carried out its maneuver upon the slopes. On the part of Wall, it was held that the rugged and wooded character of the ground there was sufficient cover to have made the movement feasible even with the admitted heavy loss below. THE -RIGHT ATTACKED. Meantime some sharp firing of the

were dead, escaped into the bush, Then

Capt. Berndt led his company in close

formation clear into the open road-

way and was met by a succession of

volleys from both sides of the road. The

regulars on Zeigler's right showed something doing in that quarter. Zeigler strengthened the line in that direction. His outposts were seen retiring and the cause quickly became apparent in a lively skirmish fire some 400 yards below Leahi Hospital. When the first contact of the main bodies on the road took place, Co. C under command of Capt. Coyne and Co. A led by Lt. Santos had deployed to the left. Avoiding the roads for the most part, as being conspicuous from the heights, they broke through the lantana thicket for 2000 or 2000 yards and, emerging near Mrs. Hendricks' house, advanced steadily to attack Zeigier's right behind Leahi Hospital. As they struck the lane in front of the hospital, on the line of Zelgier's breastworks, an outpost of five men began popping at them from the southwest corner of the stone wall enclosing the hospital About 8:15 the Advertiser's war cor- grounds. Coyne paid no attention to were soon recognized as Capt J. H. change of volleys grew flercer Captain

tos by taking the hospital only got into

a trap. ALL GOOD-NATURED.

There were no hard feelings on either side over such problematic questions. As one officer of high rank put it, there tles because "volunteers never know when they are killed."

After the fight at the hospital both sides mingled in irregular retirement to the main road, laughing and joking over their strenuous experiences upon the rugged field and in the hot sun. Having rested at ease a few minutes, with studied attention to the water canteens, both sides were formed in line and marched down to the camp. NOTES.

Lieut. Troiter commanded the 28th company of Coast Artillery, which joined in the movement to surround the Hilo boys. He saved his men by bringing them up in skirmish order.

Lieut, W. W. K. Hamilton, U. S. A the officer detailed to instruct the mili-Major Wall of the "Grays," taking general supervision of the attack.

When the "Grays" first appeared, Capt. Sam. Johnson, amidst orders to could that his catering is of the first his men not to expose themselves but class. to be ready, cried: "Here they comethe Japanese are coming." A voice from the breastworks answered: "No, frigerator built on the ground large it's the Russians." Capt. Johnson join- enough for a guardhouse. ed in the laugh at his expense.

'Lt Wise led Co. B and Lt. Whitehead in the fight on the mountainside. Capt. Thompson made his signals to the War Department.

Lt. Thos. Cummins, who was down on the road. He used the Mawalian land the troops in camp tomorrow morning. guage. His first message flagged by: From the appointed hour for the code was "Wikiwiki" (be quick). The start, 7:39, the sham battle occupied a next was, "Enemy back of wall al- trine more than two hours. double-quick. drawing a withering ready." When he saw Wall's column. The ambulance corps carried their funillade from the ditch. The daring coming up the road be signalled. Form stretchers furied clear through, strik-

We led prisoner to Waipahu, thence-I brought him to Honolulu. John Fernandez.

. Hito Property at Auction.

The buildings, on Front street, Hilo, between Nippon alley and Pohahawat nerves. These pills are sold by all drug- Ray on Saturday, June 18. It is said that the government will lease the lots after the present buildings have been

## Shanghai's Hawaiian Colony.

Eugene Clarke, at one time with the Hilo Drug Co., has been heard from its Shanghai. He is employed by the London Pharmacy Co. and likes the place. Ross Campbell has also reached Shanghai. Mr. Janeway, formerly of Mr. Baldwin's office, is in Japan.

## Tennis at Kilo.

The Hilo Tennis Club is holding its tournament in which the quality of the sport is said to be excellent but the patronage not la we.

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named pleaded guilty. An answer has been filed by the Ho-

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Court Items.

the complaint for injunction entered by Excelsior Lodge, I. O. O. F. It is claimed that the approval of the Superintendent of Public Works, as required by its franchise, was obtained for the location of the turnout or siding in Fort street, opposite premises of complainant, which it is sought to enjoin. Respondent denies that the siding was laid contrary to any restraining order of the court duly served. It admits that it was laid partly by night and on Sunday, but this was largely in order not to impede the regular operation of the route and the use of Fort street. Denial is made of the various allegations of damage to respondent's prop-

ent's track at the place in question. ORDERS OF PAYMENTS. Judge De Bolt has ordered that the clerk of the court pay to W. A. Wall, by check on the bank of Bishop & Co., the sum of \$624.50 out of the moneys arising from the sale of a portion of the lands in the suit of M. F. Scott et al. vs. E. N. Pilipo et al. The payment is for services as commissioner to partition the lands.

erty from having a switch in respond-

Judge Gear has signed an order that W. I. Whitney, administrator of the estate of C. Ahi, deceased, pay to M. B. Silveira and Silveira & Co. the sum of \$870.90 as and for forty per cent of their claim against said estate. Robertson & Wilder appeared for the petitioners, Hilveira et al., and the administrator in person. Mr. Whitney had tendered a less amount than that claim-

ed and awarded. LARGE ESTATE SETTLEMENT.

Grace Dickey Waterhouse, executrix of the will of Henry Waterhouse, Jr., has flied her final account, balancing with \$19,628.87 as received and paid out. the petitions for discharge. Her receipt as sole legatee to herself as executrix is for cash 19209.17, 100 shares Hai-En Sugar Co., 10 shares Pala Sugar Co., 70 shares Pioneer Mill Co., 200 shares Walalua Sugar Co., 7 shares People's Ice & Refrigerating Co., 84 shares Waialua Agricultural Co., 50 shares Hart & Co. and two personal notes of amount

not stated. RENUNCIATIONS UNDER WILL.

Mrs. Mary Downey has renounced and relinquished all her right, interest sum of two hundred and fifty dollars testament of Samuel Sachs, deceased.

Mrs. Emms Puhi renounces her nom-Ir, in the will of the late Samuel Sachs and authorizes L. Schweitzer, executor of the will, to nominate some suitable person as such guardian.

HEAVY DAMAGE SUIT.

Return of summons as served on W. C. Peacock, president of the defendant corporation, has been made in the suit of Dr. Howard Humphris against the Moana Hotel Co., Ltd., for \$20,000 damages on account of personal injuries sustained by the plaintiff in the Moana Hotel elevator through the alleged negligence of the person in charge thereof. He declares that he sustained injuries to his legs, knees and knee caps, which he fears may be permanent and on that account suffers great distress of mind, besides that he "was and still is in a great measure incapacitated from attending to his business and vocation, and was and still is and in the future will be deprived of great gains, profits and advantages which otherwise ought

and would have accrued to him." IMPORTANT TEST CASE. Arthur M. Brown, High Sheriff, has sued out a writ of error in the case of Mayo and Goto, claiming that manifest error was committed by the First Circuit Court in discharging Goto under a writ of habeas corpus. This proceeding will bring Judge Gear's ruling in Goto's case, which affects the cases of many persons serving sentences, up for re-

wiew by the Supreme Court.

COURT NOTES. E. A. Douthitt, attorney for plaintiff in the sult of Hiram Kiley vs. Frederick Miley and James Gorman, gives notice to the defendants that the trial has been set for hearing before Judge Bobinson on Wednesday next, also that the

plaintiff waives trial by jury. A bill of exceptions has been filed by pinintiff to the verdict for defendant and denial of motion for a new trial in the case of Kapiolani Estate, Ltd., vs. J. G. Faria tried before Judge Rob-

By etipulation of counsel, defendants In the foreclosure suit of Henry E. Cooper vs. The Island Realty Co. et al. have until June 18 to answer, etc. Plaintiff in the suit of E. O. Hall &

Bon, Ltd., vs. W. H. Pain has moved to set the cause for trial on Monday mext before Judge Gent. Judge Do Polt partly heard and continued till Wednesday next argument

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of F. J. Teria for libel.

## of the Recent Shock.

the 2nd Circuit Court began on Wednesday morning, the 8th, Hon. A. N. Kepoikai presiding and Deputy-Attorney-General E. C. Peters acting as prosecuting officer. J. M. Vivas was sure entries. Some good purses have the only other Honolulu attorney present. The grand jury with C. B. Wells as foreman finished its labors within two days and reported Thursday aftermoon. At 4 p. m, the Judge read out eight true bills and left some others on file. The full report of the grand jury will be read this morning.

The trial jury have been engaged up. on a case laid over from last term entitled Territory of Hawali vs. W. L. Mossman, Wm. Bailey and Wm. Miner, robbery, and are still at work upon it today. Defendants were on the police force when the alleged offense was

The calendar consists of 18 criminal cases and it is probable that the petty jury will finish its work in about a

THE EARTHQUAKE. The earthquake of last Saturday was the severest one experienced on Maul In several years. There were two, or three shocks the last being much the heaviest. In Pala and other parts of Makawao district china rattled, pictures swung to and fro, and walls of houses creaked and cracked ominously.

At Kahului store much crockeryware was broken and bottles of salad oil smanhed, the liquid running over shelves and floor. The vibration was the chief subject of conversation during the afternoon of the 4th.

RADIUM EXPERIMENTS. Robert Dinegar, for Puunene plantation hospital, is the first physician to import radium into the Terri-Lory. He has experimented successfully with an X-ray machine presented to the hospital through the generosity of Mr. Sam'l T. Alexander and now he will attempt to effect cures by the time of the much-heralded radium. The particle to be used by him is stated to be the size of a pea, the cost being \$350. However, such is the durability of the substance, this tiny piece will bear constant use for five or six years. It will continue to exert the power of its qualities while the smallest atom

HOME RULERS ,WAVERING. Politicians state that the Home Rulers of Maul are in a most uncertain state of mind. What they will do, whether fuse with the Democrats or continue to be an independent party. will not be decided until August. Prince Kuhio has strongly advised Hewallans to affiliate with one or the

These reports have had considerable be done immediately, but what?

SPORTS OF ALL KINDS. The lawn party given Saturday afternoon by the Makawao Tennis Club at its court at Sunnyside, Pala, was a great success. Between 70 and 80 were in attendance, the fair sex predomin-The record of some of the tennis

games was as follows: Mrs. Murdoch and S. R. Dowdle vs. Miss Engle and F. W. Schultz-6 to 4; Mrs. H. A. Baldwin and Dr. Alken vs. Miss Ethel Smith and D. B. Murdoch 6 to 1; Messrs, Murdoch and Dowdle vs. Mesers. Aiken and Schults-6 to 1, and Mrs. Murdoch and F. W. Schults va Miss Sheffield and B. R. Dowdle-6 to 1. Delicious refreshments were

On the adjoining polo grounds late the same afternoon a most exciting game of polo was played, the "Yellows" winning over the "Reds" 2 1-2 to 2. With the "Yellows" played F. F. Baldwin, Geo. Willbur, C. C. Krumbhaar, H. A. Baldwin; with the

may, J. K. Taylor, W. Engle, During the latter part of the game J. Thompson took H. A. Baldwin's position, and Harry Copp took W.

"Reds," L. von Tempsky, D. C. Lind-

Ringie's position. The league baseball game of the 5th at Well's Park, Walluku, was a most exciting struggle for supremacy-eleven innings being required to decide as to the winner. The score read, Ma-Enwso, 8; Kahului, 7. The Makawaoctub, in playing a close game with the Stars recently and in winning over | tended. the Kahuluis, has shown that it is as good as the best in the league. This is especially true when it is considered how seriously handicapped they are for want of opportunities for practice. The residences of the members are scattered far apart all over Makawao district and so it is impossible to have

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frequent practice games.

## THE MAU RACE MEET

## More Particulars Honolulu Horses May Go After Good Purses.

A meeting will be held today by local horsemen to determine on sending MAUI, June 10 .- The June term of horses up to Maul to participate in the Maui Racing Association's eighteenth annual race meet to be held at Spreck-els Park, Kahului, on July 4. The Davis and Quinn strings are said to be been hung up by the association for the thirteen events, among which is a 2:15 class for trotting and pacing which Cyclone and Sambo are both said to be

> Entries must be made before noon of Tuesday, June 27, with D. L. Meyer, the with flags flying and the band playing association secretary, entry fees being ten per cent. of purses. The program in full is as follows:

First-Running Pace Half mile dash, Hawalian bred, purse \$100. Second—Trotting and Pacing to Harness. Mile heats, best two in three;

2:80 class, purse \$150. Third-Japanese Race. Half mile dash, free for all, Japanese riders only. 1st money \$25, 2nd money \$12.50, purse

Fourth-Running Race. Haif mile and repeat, free for all, purse \$150. Fifth-Trotting and Pacing to Harness. Mile heats; best two in three, 2:24 class, purse \$175.

Sixth-Mule Race, One mile dash, free for all, purse \$40. Seventh-Running Race. fourth mile dash, free for all, purse

Eighth-Trotting and Pacing to Harless. Mile heats, best two in three, 2:15 class, purse \$200.

Ninth-Polo Pony Race. One mile dash, Polo players to ride, five to enter, five to start, prize, \$75 cup. Tenth-Pony Running Race, Half

mile dash, free for all, 14 hands and under, purse \$60. Eleventh—Running Race, One mile dash, free for all, purse \$150.

Twelfth—Trotting and Pacing to Har ness: Mile heats, best two in three, free for all, purse \$250, Thirteenth-Japanese Race. One mile

dash, free for all, Japanese riders only, let money \$25; 2nd money \$12.50, purse

# MAUL PROPOSED

Editor Robertson of the Mani News has the following suggestions anent the rubber industry for his home island: "Rubber is every year becoming a more valuable and needed staple, and those countries which can successfully other of the two great political par-raise a merchantable article of rubber-ties. A bad impression, it seems, has have bright futures. There is a belt created at Washington because of land nearly thirty miles in length of the existence of the Home Rule par- and from one to three miles in width ty, the popular belief at the capital along the east Maut coast, in the wet being that territorial politics is a sort beit, and there is no doubt but that of race war natives versus foreigners, much of this land is peculiarly adapted Until peace reigns no favor of any to the raising of rubber. A ten acre moment will be shown the Territory of grove of rubber trees would after the end of the fifth year yield an ample income for any family and will increase influence with the more intelligent in value from year to year for an in-Home Rule leaders. Something should definite period. If a company or companies should organize and each secure by purchase or long lease, from 500 to 1,000 acres of this rubber land; a series of industries would be organized on Maul which would be more certain and profitable than cane. And bananas could be raised between the trees for neveral years at a profit. The pioneers in this industry will make fortunes and the land is lying idle, awaiting them.

## Hilo Boarding School.

At the commencement exercises of the Hilo Boarding School tomorrow evening, the following program will be presented:

Chorus-"When thou art high"...... ..... F. N. Sheppard Essay-"Capital and Labor"...... S. Kalpa Burke Essay... 'Small Farming in the Ha-

wailan Islands"....James Kamakaiwi Chorus—"Spin, Spin"......Hugo Jungst Essay—"Kaahumanu"..Chas. Kalaiwaa Essay- The Making of a Simple Tabis" . . . . . . James Kamakaiwi Declamation and Valedictory.....

David Keawehane Class Sons. Address ..... Rev. C. E. Shields .....Edwards Chorus-"Kaiulani"

Presentation of Certificates. Chorus-"The Spider and the Fig." Class of 1904: S. Kalapa Burke, Jeremiah J. H. Maine, Charles H. Kalai-

was, James Kamakaiwi, David R. Ke-The closing exercises took place on Saturday evening and were well at-

The steamer Nevadan arrived in Kahu' is a Tuesday, the 7th, and will

determine the 11th. Ma a du Seminary of Pala will hold its were exercises on the 18th-other

Main schools on the 17th. M as Tara Dowdle, recently of Pala is severating from a severe attack of triplicat fever in Pablola Hospital.

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# ENGAMPMENT ENDS AFTER FINE REVIEW

## Regulars and Militia in Three Regiments March Past Acting Governor Atkinson. Breaking Up Camp.

(From Monday's Advertiser)

encampment at Walkiki of the First Regiment, National Guard of Hawaii, came to an end, tents had been struck and the regiment, with the exception of the Hilo and Walluku companies, had marched back to the town armory its liveliest marches.

Yesterday was a panner day with the regiment, opening with a brigade review by Acting Governor Atkinson and staff. The review was one of the most attractive formations yet undertaken by the local militia in conjunction with the battation of United States artillery companies from Camp McKinley. The troops were in line divided to represent three distinct regiments, the first, composed partly of regular and militia companies, being commanded by Lieut. Trotter, A. C., U. S. A., the second by Lieut.-Col. Zeigler, N. G. H. and the third by Major Wall, N. G. H. The troops were drawn up on the race track and on the approach of the Act-

passed in review before him. Col. Jones of the First Regiment, N. G. H., was the brigade commander. Captain Nichols, A. C., U. S. A., commander of the artillery district of Hawall, tendered the review to the Acting Governor. The latter was accompanied by Col. Boper, N. G. H., Major Pratt, N. G. H., Captain Nichols, U. S. A., and Lieut Sypher, U. S. A., Col. Sam, Parker and "Admiral" George

ing Governor the brigade presented

arms, and the Acting Governor passed

along the line and then returned to the

reviewing stand. The brigade then

During the afternoon the order was given to prepare to break camp. Blan- the Kinau.

kets and bedding were rolled, haver When nightfall came yesterday the sacks filled, clothing disposed of, and the tents struck. Company F. commanded by Capt, Sam Johnson, levelled their tents almost in the twinkling of an eye and the energetic commander had the men policing their portion of the camp before the tents of other companies had come down.

The policing of the camp was a part of the encampment idea, insisted upon by Lieut. Hamilton, A. C., U. S. A. and when everything was packed and off the grounds, the former camping ground was clean and orderly. Only the camp kitchens remained to the last, as supper was served at the en-

In the cool of the evening the regiment was under arms, and with the band at the head of the column the

troops marched into town. Col. Jones expressed himself as well pleased with the encampment. "It has been a successful, healthy camp," said he to an Advertiser man. "The santtation has been excellent. The behavior of the men was the best, and they deserve a great deal of credit.

The camp was fully equipped with its own camp impediments, this having been furnished by the United States. The troops lacked for nothing and they were supplied with everything usually found in a camp of regulars.

The hospital corps was unusually well equipped, having its field chests f medicines, surgical instruments, sterikizer, surgical beds and hospital cots, the whole stuff being valued at about \$1500. There were only ten cases of sickness at the camp and these were mainly of trivial matters.

The Walluku company leaves for Maul today on the Likelike, and the Hilo company for Hawaii tomorrow on

## YACHTING RESULTS

## First Class--- "Spray" Goes Ashore.

The yachtenen had a very fine outing on Saturday and Sunday, what with sces, chowders, running ashers and other adventures. Vice Commodore Picker had hard luck in running on a reef off Ford's Island just as he stood a tal of ten millions and the intention more than good chance of winning the to control the guano output of the world first class race in the Spray while So-Uby working the deposits of islands, to renson and Lyle landed two victories, which ownership has been acquired in winning both the first and third class

The squadron held rendezvous at the Peninsula on Saturday morning, the club house being gayly decorated with signal bunting and the club burgees. The wind was not all that could be desired, being northerly and light, so the first class race was postponed until the afternoon. The smaller craft got ready for a start, however, and started off for the channel course about eleven while two of the big fellows, the Gladys and flagship Spray, went along to keep them company.

In the third class were the Irish, Sorenson & Lyle; Malihini, Lyle; Wikiwiki, Thompson; and Myrtle, Crozier. The speedy Irish, of longer lines and superior canvas, gave the rest, of her class a handicap but managed to keep ahead of it in the light winds and sent to Bird Island to look into the smooth water, coming in winner after a lengthy race shortly after two o'clock. In the fourth class the Malolo, John-

son, gave the Skip, L. de L. Ward, and Lelmann, Hoggins, a handicap which enabled the Skip to win. Captain Johnson protested somewhat against having to allow the Skip any handicap and his demurrer seems somewhat justified on the record showing of last season when the Skip beat out the Malolo over the Peningula course in flat time. Leimanu failed to finish.

It was three and after when the first raters got off to a beautiful start: La Paloma, Macfarlane; Gladys, Hobron; Spray, Vice Commodore Picker, and Hawali, Screnson. The original course was changed owing to the state of the wind and set to twice around Ford's Island and return to the Peninsula. There was some mix-up, it seems, over delivering the new directions and the Spray got the changed course at secand hand and misunderstood it, rounding Ford's Island from the Ewa side as consequence instead of keeping it to

Spray was given twenty minutes time allowance and the Hawaii eight. just enough to allow her to pull off the first prize with fifty seconds to spare, thus justifying the Advertiser's prediction that either the Hawaii or La Paloma win. La Paloma rounded out the prophecy by coming in secon

Gladys. After the even start La Paloma, Gladys and Hawaii started around Ford's Island with Spray going the other way, misunderstanding regatta committee chairman Roth's efforts with the megaphone.

As the yachts passed each other in rounding, Spray was seen to be holding up well under her gaff topsail and Commodore Picker, Sonny Cunha and Battersby, constituting her crew, were jubilant when they found themselves rounding the mauka end of the island for the second time with apparently plenty of time to spare. Commodore Picker reckons that at the time he went ashore he had thirty-five minutes to get home in, counting his handicap, and the time the other yachts finished. They should have made the line in that time and if he had not been ruled out for going sound the wrong way it looked like the Spray 's stein.

But the best laid plans of yachting men oft land ashore and bump g-r-r-r-

a falling tide. Efforts seemed useless and the crew schedule and must be in pilikia. Captain Hobron put up his mainsail and no good, the Spray was hard and fast with the tide still dropping and finally the Gladys took Cunha over to Mcseven train to town.

Chowder was ready at the clubhouse and all hands went back to supper leavis ever the case with the local Corinthians, the chowder went off with merry talk, yarns and songs. By midnight all were asleep save Picker who went off in his tender back to the Spray to o'clock. It was no go, however, and he and Battersby slept on a cabin floor at an angle of forty-five degrees.

· Noon yesterday saw the Spray still stuck and, Picker gloomily contemplating the prospect of unloading ballast, toting it ashore to Ford's Island in his small tender and reloading after the racht was off. Dr. McGrew's servant rowed over to the marconed ones with a cordial invitation to lunch but the tide was flowing due to be full at two thirty and the Commodore preferred freedom to food just then. He swung out the main boom and by dint of rocking the yacht, off she came at a little after one, none the worse for her inj voluntary beaching.

The Spray was not the only boat that | andal

## Sloop "Hawaii" Wins in New York Co. Claims to Own Island Near Honolulu.

Under the above head lines the New York Tribune of a recent date has lengthy news article telling of the filing of the articles of incorporation of the American Guano Company with a capithe Caribbean Sea, the Gulf of Mexico and the Pacific Ocean, "the latter an island within two days' sail of Hono-

The local firms who are interested in the manufacture of fertilizer and the guano history, know nothing of the existence of such a corporation and doubt the acquisition of any Pacific Islands in the neighborhood of Hawaii. "Two days' sail" is a vague term which may be taken to mean anything from two to five hundred miles, according to the speed of the vessel and the direction in which it would be necessary to sail, whether before the wind or beat into it.

"They cannot mean Laysan or Layslansky islands," said Mr. Isenberg of Hackfeld & Co. yesterday afternoon, "and I do not think Bird Island is meant. As far as we know there are no phosphates upon it. We are not interested in the corporation and had not neard of it."

There was an expedition of chemists deposits there and it was understood upon their return that the article lacked commercial value from not containing phosphates.

George H. Robertson and E. F. Bishop of Brewer & Co. knew nothing of any such company being formed and were credulous of any acquired rights of any islands within sailing distance of Honolulu, the general opinion being that there were no guano islands available within any such distance of Hawaiian territory as should make Honolulu a port of any importance in their connec-

Mr. Robertson noticed a similarity in the names of the president of the New York company, Dr. H. Grant Hague of New York, and the gentleman, from Washington who induced the Tacoma to make her trip for the lost island between here and San Francisco. This gentleman's name was J. D. Hague and Mr. Robertson recollects him as having been interested in guano in years gone by. It is possible that there is some relationship between the two as it was rumored that there was a possibility d guano deposits on the Island which has failed to materialize. It is possible that this 'lost' island is the one referred to in the New York article.

The American Guano Company expects to be delivering 10,000 tons per month of high grade guano and has arranged for a fleet of vessels to go into regular service at an early date delivering the guano gathered from their properties to central ports for distribution to the great agricultural centers of America and Europe and has at the present moment one of its fleet en routeto a Caribbean islet with material for wharf erection and apparatus necessary for the leading and shipping of the guano. They claim to have 25,000,000 tons in sight on their properties.

The existence of these deposits has, it is said, been long known to the company but good titles or the lack of them, have hitherto stood in their way. The southern sugar and cotton planters are looked to; to furnish a big market. Mr. Bishop of Brewer & Company is

of the opinion that the islands will be found to be principally in the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean Sea. It is not thought that the company's operations will in any way affect either the guano supply or the fertilizer market of Hawail.

A DANGEROUS DISEASER—Every one knows that cholers morbus is one bump went the Spray high and dry on of the most painful and dangerous diseases known to humanity. The fact that it is so swift and so often fatal took down the mainsail. Meantime the in its results makes it more to be rest of them had finished and taken feared than almost any other maiady. down sails before they realized that It often terminates in death before a the Commodore was away behind physician can be summoned or medicine procured. Attacks of cholers. morbus come unexpectedly and every family should be prepared. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea club members in various craft. It was Remedy is a reliable and effective medicine, and if given in time will prevent serious consequences. This remedy never falls and is pleasant to take. Exery household should have a bottle at hand. Get it today. It may save a life. For sale by all Dealers and Druggista Benson, Bmith & Co., Ltd., Agents for Hawaii.

stirred up the bottom on the trip. Ford's Island is set with shoals and when the race is close, sutting corners often means a close shave. Severe skippers amounted that they had "bumped just a little bit" during the day, while the Malolo went ashore in earpest for a time.

Four handsome steins are the wards of victory of which Screpson and Lyle capture two, Macfarlane one, for second prime, and Ward one. The Hawall returned to Honolulu yesterday afterneon. Her victory was a very popular one with the club, as her owners' have much improved her of late and enter into every race with true sporting aptrit.

A committee of the club meets today to take up the patroness list of Charley's Aunt and arrange, for the cast. The rachtsmen are going to spare no efforts to make this their first benefit i huge success, artistis as well as un-

## AUBBER INDUSTRY LOCOMOTIVES IN COLLISION AT THE PULLOA CROSSING

A collision between a train on the Oahu Railway system and an engine on the Honolulu plantation took place yesterday afternoon at the Puuloa crossing. No one was hurt.

The afternoon train was en soute from Honolulu to Pearl City and as the locomotive neared the crossing and was close upon it, minute and twenty seconds ahead of the an engine used on the plantation road, which crosses the other track at right angles, came trundling along. Both engines met with a crash and were desailed. The Oahu Railway engine had the worst of the mix-up and was considerably smashed, the plantation engine suffering little damage. As the Oahu trains have the right of way over the crossing the blame is laid with the plantation

The collision caused considerable delay and in order to accommodate patrons of the road a train was sent from Pearl City to take them on to their destination. An engine was also sent from Honolulu to connect with the cars attached to the derailed locomotive

## SPECIAL STEAMER COMING TO CARRY OFF JAPANESE

In its weekly edition of yesterday the Hawaii Shinpo says in

"As far as Japanese are concerned, the difficulty of getting transportation to the coast is being taken advantage of to mulct them out of outrageous charges for getting bookings. At the offices of the steamship companies Japanese are informed that they must give notice six months ahead if they want to book, also that they must with Mr. Shaw went off to render asput up \$50 to safeguard the company for expenses in case they are sistance, followed eventually by all the held back at the other end.

"This has resulted in the formation of some concerns which advertise that they will secure bookings for Japanese. They appear Grew's landing in time to take the to have secured control of the bookings, for many Japanese have found that the only way to get tickets is through these agents. A charge of \$10 or \$15 additional is made, in the guise of interest on ing Battersby in lonely vigil on the the \$50, which the so-called agents advance. In the meantime appray now heeled over on one side. As there are hundreds of Japanese who cannot get bookings at all.

"Of course this state of affairs cannot last. It is quite natural that steps should be taken,—as they have in fact been taken, if we were correctly informed—to charter a steamer and send her here take advantage of the high tide at two for the many Japanese who want passage to San Francisco. In all probability we should soon see a steamer here from San Francisco, sent for Japanese and returning crowded with them. Such a wholesale movement is greatly objected to by the Japanese government, but it is a natural consequence of the strange local situation. Surely the Japanese have a right to go to California if they wish to do so and are able to pay their fares, and as long as the ordinary passenger vessels are too crowded to carry them, is it not natural that they should look elsewhere for transportation. The Japanese hotel-keepers' association of San Francisco is interested and may be largely instrumental in sending the special steamer

It is rumose the same are ready to leave this Territory for the Court as an anterportation is provided.

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#### A HAWAII'S GROWING TRADE 5/19

Substantial increase of trade, both import and export, with the mainland for nine months ending March 31 last in Hawaii during that period than the people of the Territory seem ready to admit. It takes time for the effects of depression to wear off, however, and the figures given out by the Department of Labor and Commerce, as reproduced in this paper, certainly show a lifting of the clouds. It will be seen that the Territory has been able to buy \$877,181 more value of American products in the mainland market for the latest nine months reported than for the previous corresponding period. This looks on the face like enhanced prosperity. The figures of Hawaiian exports to the mainland are not quite so favorable but while Hawaii still has an admother country the showing of a decreased ratio in the respect noted, will not hurt us in point of moral effect at Washington. The increase in Hawaiian exports to the mainland for 1904 as against 1903, in the periods compared, was 1868, 154. With regard to the ratio of imports and exports in our trade with the mainland, there has been a great increase to the advantage of the mainland since annexation. Taking periods of nine months ending with March 51, the imports from the mainland for 1898 were \$4,299,000, while those for 1904 were \$9,072,680, or more than doubled since we came under the flag. In 1898 the Hawailan exports to the United States for the stated nine months were \$10,954,689, against \$14,-\$13,650 for the corresponding period this year, or about 33 1-3 per cent. Hawall shipped to foreign countries,

in the latest nine months reported, merchandise valued at \$23,155, while importing therefrom merchandise to the value of \$2,816,721, which yielded a handsome amount of revenue to the United States treasury. This also must go to the account of "moral effect, in favor of the Territory.

#### **DEPARTING LABOR**

A Honolulu letter in the New York Sun, reprinted in this paper a few days ago, told of Hawaii's being a "clearing house for Japanese servants." With the wholesale migration of Japanese to the Coast, to accommodate which all over the mainland as a way station om that whereby Japan was welcomed into community with the western nations. An immediate effect prejudicial to Hawaii, from this flitting of Japanese, is liable to ensue. The movement may increase the difficulty of convincing Congress that in reason and justice, there ought to be a letting down of the bars for the admission of cheap field labor into this Terprobably listen to no argument, however strongly such might be framed, to show that other than Japanese labor might be admitted from the Orient under restrictions that would prevent its shifting to the mainland. At sight of steamship-loads of Japanese landing in San Francisco, the labor element would make so much noise that nothing else would be heard by the politicians.

## HAWAIIAN-BRED HORSES.

The successful exhibition of Creols, an untried filly from the Hon. D. P. R. Isenberg's Walalae ranch, arouses fresh interest in the raising of Hawaiian-bred stock. A first performance of 118 over a track which is estimated as five seconds slow, speaks volumes for the possibilities of island harness horses. Although some surprise from time to time has been expressed by visiting breeders that horses should thrive well in Hawaii from the reproductive standpoint, such is the case, though hitherto the best results have been mostly along the line of running borses. Twenty-five years ago there Were many good pace makers bred from island mares by imported stallions, as the famous Weller of the Kawanana. koa stables is now transmitting his own speed and endurance to his pro-

geny. Such showings as those of Isenberg's mares, both Creois and her sister Theima, on the local track are in themselves the best of encouragement towards the upbuilding of an Hawaiian that the Russians have been badly hurt. stild book whose records may show phenomenal speed developed in a climate which is, after all, not so far removed from that of Andalusia whence, in the descendants of the Spanish barbs, first came America's introduction to the horse

The Hague clan is evidently strong on insular propensities. While James D. Hague of New York was cruising in the U. S. S. Tacoma looking for an uncharted island in a sailing track between Sahi Francisco and Honolulu, Dr. W. Grant Hague of New York had his name advertised as president of the American Guano Company just forming which inclodes among its assets a rich guano haland within two days' sail of Hono-

## CANAL AND CALIFORNIA.

made inquiry as to the effect of the Panama Canal on California interesta. The result he states thus: "The is an attempt to boom San Diego on the ground that being the nearest considerable Pacific port to the canal it would be benefited immensely by its construction. Big advertisements calling attention to the prospects of San Diego investments appear in Calidoubted whether the State will profit largely from the canal, at least at first, though there is no question of its great future in connection with the promotion of the commerce of the Pacific. But California's foreign trade depends largely on the reshipment of products received over the transcontinental railroads. The canal will promote direct commerce from the Atlantic cets and Europe to the Orient by water and thus in this way may diver considerable business that now belongs to San Francisco. This is a common California view of the Canal, but while concurred in by President King of the would indicate that times were better. Wells Fargo Bank, that intelligent banker recognizes the value of the Canal to the country at large. The Ca-

nal, he says, will not especially benefit

California, but it will undoubtedly be a

good thing for the United States, and

after all it will take years to construct,

so that out here we are not greatly con-

One of the editors of the Wall Street

cerned about it. The Coast papers of June 2 say that Hearst has lost Michigan and Georgia and gained Wyoming. The Argonaut, which has treated the Hearst canvass in a kindly and unprejudiced way states that Hearst's last chance has gone. It is quite impossible for him to secure one-third of the delegates Apparently, vantage of between five and six mil. one-third of the delegates. Apparently, lions in the "balance of trade" with the says the Argonaut, Hearst, by cancelling his order for three floors at the Planter's Hotel, St. Louis, where he expected to house his friends during convention week, has recognized the inevitable. There also appears to be some thing the matter with the Hearst fortune. Funds to prosecute the campaign have not only been withdrawn but Mrs. Hearst, Sr., has taken away her financial support from a Washington kindergarten and from the Berkeley organizations known as the Hearst Domestic Industries, the Pleamont and Enewah Clubs, the Young Women's Christian Association and the West Berkeley Settlement. On the other hand Arthur Brisbane, who writes Mr. Hearst's editorials and speeches, says it is his purpose to establish, all over the United States, lifty newspapers and make himself a great power. The Argonaut believes that if Hearst supports the ticket this year, as he promises to do, he will be a Presidential quantity

Now Russia is preparing to defend St. Petersburg. Her stated reason is that European troubles may call for its protection, though back of that there may be the idea that Japan, if she succeeds in capturing Port Arthur and Viadivostok and acquiring an unchallenged command of the sea in the East, may conclude to make a naval demonstration in the Bartic. Such a project looks impracticable, but it is not for Russians who talk of sending a fleet getting other powers to disarm, sould Hilo, will occur on Thursday after-from the Baltic to the Yellow Sea to hide a million of troops in the little of noon, June 16, at 2:30 p. m. from the Baltic to the Yellow Sea to the Hawsii Shinpo reports that a special steamer has been chartered, this from the Yellow Sea to the Haltic.

Terrifory will shortly be proclaimed Probably the Japanese would not stop assume that Japan could not send one at expense to show their flag in Rusfor Japanese labor going to swarm into slan waters, especially if there is no every avenue of industry throughout more fighting to be done at home; thrift, he kept up a small army and the Union. There may be talk then though it must be confessed that the about a different kind of treaty re- coal and repair question seems to be

later on

The correspondent who described the Japanese assault on Kinchow as an "unprecedented military spectacle," forgot several things including the battle of Gettysburg and Pickett's charge. In their operations the Japanese lost in killed and wounded about 4000 and the known Russian loss was less than ritory. Labor organizations would 1000. But Gettysburg showed a total of dead, wounded and missing of 43,-000. That was a battle. The collisions so far had on the Liaotong peninsula are, by comparison, skirmishes,

> The Russians in Korea entered the country from the northeast and are. perhaps, from the Vladivostok garrison. They are said to be Cossacks with a battery or two of light field pieces. Their object is to cut Japanese lines of communication, cause a diversion have had to buy their own lots over which will relieve the military pressure elsewhere and exterminate the small squads of soldiers which the Japanese leave in each village and agricultural hamlet of an occupied

The Garden Island newspaper will be worth watching. In Editor Willard's hands it promises to be a vital force in the rescue of the island from the whiskey ring and the general run of corruptionists who are making Kauai anything but a well-governed community. In the great work of purifying the administrative processes of the Territory,

The Russians must have had a severe land reverse. At least that is to be inferred from their "unconfirmed rumor" of having sunk four Japanese battleships. If they had sunk one, the news would not have been left to rumor but would have been communicated by wireless to Chefoo and given to the world officially. The chances are good

No word came last night about the judgeships but today can hardly be expected to pass without news: Six appointments are looked for; three to the Supreme Bench and three to the Circuit Bench. Yesterday many rumdrs circulated but sone of them were convincing. It seems certain that no advance tips were received by any one.

Secretary Cortelyou, who is expected to head the Republican national campaign, was a Democrat until he was thirty-two years old. He came over from Cleveland to McKinley. His choice by the President probably means that the latter intends to run the campaign himself with Cortelyou in the i foreground

#### LOS ANGELES AND HONOLULL.

HAWAIIAN-GARETTE TE

It is natural that San Pedro sho id Journal, lately traveling in California, to establish a steamable ting to Hos nolulu but it is surprising that Los Angeles, of which was Person a true port, should show so little members of a In most respects Los Angeles is an avaired ing city and for years it has been etting traps for ocean trade yet it has paid little or no attention to Honefulu, making the nine holes in seventy to its nearest over-sea port, which for minus a handicap of twenty-five. Mr fornia papers. It may, however, be many years, has given California the largest sea trade that State has ensoyed. In 1903 the value of the sugar and march home. He tooted the bariproduced and exported from here was tone. W. Sumner Ellis, as drum major, \$25,310,684 and the value of our imports, Wielded the baton for the nonce. most of them from California, for the nine months ending March 31, 1904, was \$9,863,183. Here is a business of \$35,-! 178 387 per amount besides imports for three for the Const. She will probably of 3117 West Thirty tighth avenue, left three months, a fair share of which so to Senttle. Los Angeles could get for the trying. | Senator D. P. R. Isenberg yesterday The Southern California city has a

not dependent upon San Francisco, and boasts that the only way San Francisco can do business in its limits, is by building branch houses there. In agricultural products, wholesale groceries, certain manufactured articles, crude oil, livestock, ship supplies, etc., it claims that it can compete with any exporting place on the coast; and if that is so, here is a new market for it. Acting places in Chinatown last night and arwith the Santa Fe it should be able to make sugar contracts for return cargoes; and at least, with passenger iraffic added, keep one good steamer running. Let it remember in this connection that it has as large a population as San Francisco had when the latter put on Hawalian, Australian, Menican and Oriental lines of steam vessell.

Los Angeles can de business here if it chooses and if it is disposed to take the steamship matter up the Honolulu Merchants' Association will meet it half way. The interest our people have in the matter is partly one of cheap fares, so as to serve tourist travel both ways: and the question of competitive freights and prices is always vital

#### HAS RUSSIA MANY TROOPS?

It begins to look as if Russia has not and never had the number of troops accredited to her. There was never try way for outsiders to fix her shiltary strength, for Russis kept such information to herself and woe to the man who tried to spy it out. Nothing certain on the subject can be found in Russian books, newspapers and periodicals; writers have had to accept, without question, the data given out by the war office. So difficult is it to arrive at the truth about things Russian that, when the Czar's disarmament proposals were on, a great foreign paper remarked that Nicholas, if he pleased after of his empire and nobody would be the wiser.

Perhaps he chose another plan. Is it not possible that, from the instinct of to maintain his prestige, claimed a great one? May it not be that the nervous consciousness of numerical inferiority led him to propose a general disarmament? We know that he played a game of bluff in Munchuria, claiming to have 200,000 men there when he had but 50,000 or 60,000. Is it not possible that the million of regular troops in his empire would have nwindled on analysis, like Fallstaff's men in buckram?

What other explanation is there for the insufficiency of military preparation in Manchuria at the beginning of a war which had been long foreshadowed?

## LAND TITLES

The fact that Pacific Heights people again for want of a clear title slibws how much is risked by the scarpless methods of realty transfer which have been imberited from an innocent past.

During the last few years when a buyer came into the market for real estate his request, if he made one, for an abstract of title was met with a stare of surprise and the remark: "That is not the way we do business in Hawali." The buyer was expected to stake the land on faith. That is what the Pacific Heights purchasers didenot Mr. Willard's paper will be sure to do knowing that a blanket mortgage cov-

ered the lots they had paid for. There is but one safe way to buy Made land in Hawaii and that is with a Torrena title.

The Republican papers of Missburi having won out in getting the Democratic gubernatorial nomination for Mr. Folk are now busily-trying to explain why they can't support him for the office. A little wholesome non-partisanship in Missouri this year would be a good thing for the State,

We have it on good authority that the name of one of the new Supreme Court justices will begin with an H.

## Alameds Bookings

Bookings on the Alameda, which leaves for the coast tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, are particularly heavy, every berth being taken. The Sierra. sailing June 21, is also booked up to the limit of possible vacancies in state-

Prince Cupid will leave San Francisco for Chicago tomorrow.

LOCAL BREVILLES.

The celebration of July 4 on the Koo lau side of the island will be generally observed at Laie, where bareball horse races and a general program of sports will be carried out.

B. Griggs Holt won the golf tournament at Halelwa on Saturday last Holt is a tyro at the game. Bandmaster Berger played in the

ranks at the Sunday regimental review High Sheriff Brown had Mrs. Nahnje

De Bolt before him yesterday afternoon for a conference, the result of which

entertained John O'Rouke and G. Rilarge trade territory of its own. It is ley of Hilo at his Walalae ranch. Both guests praise the ranch as being an estate which would be a credit to the ranch regions of the mainland.

Execution on a judgment obtained by the plaintiff in the case of H. F. Wichman & Co. vs. Jonah Kalanjanaole, has been issued, and a sale of the defendant's property to satisfy same is announced by the High Sheriff for Friday. Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth and several police officers raided a number of

rested a number of Japanese women for, be dispensed with other refreshments. violating the social laws. The women have recently been encroaching on the borders of the business district. The pupils of St. Louis College will give a musical and dramatic entertainment in their half on Thursday evening:

June 23. The tickets sold by the pupils are to be exchanged for coupon tickets at the Territorial Messenger Service ofge, where the box plan will open Saturilay, June 18. A young militiaman of the Walluku company was arrested last night for

assaulting a Chinese boy. At the Station House the guardeman objected to Turnkey Woods searching him until he received permission from himself to do so. He was rudely awakened from his dream when the turnkey hustled him down to a cell, where he spent the night.

#### Beckley and His Park,

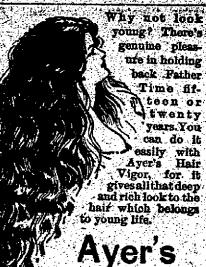
The Kinau gave Laupahoehoe the go by yesterday and business at that place was temporarily suspended in consequence. It is rumored that the cause was that Beckley wanted to see if any improvements had been made to the park in his absence.—Hilo Herald.

#### Salvationiste on Hawali.

Major John Milsaps, of the Salvation Hawaii and will arrive in Hilo this Edings. week, to conduct meetings in the Army

## St Joseph's Commencement,

The fourth annual commencement exercises of St. Joseph's school for girls/



You know the story-how good Quien Bess; pointing to the beautiful hair of a peasant girl said, "There's a real royal crown. I would trade my golden one for it." That was long ago. Now you can have a "real royal crown" of your own, simply by using Ayer's Hair Vigor. It makes the hair grow

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#### LULAL GREVITIES.

(From Safurday's Advertiser) J. S. McCandiess is expected to re turn home in the steamer Hiberia.

Andrew Adams, manager of Kahuku plantation, is reported to be ill of typhoid fever David Palaina says it was his brother,

Pau Pabeina, who had the row with his wife, nor himself

The Bishop Estate is having its big plece of property opposite the Young Hotel cleared and fenced in-Mrs. F. F. Ingram and two children

departed on the transport Logan last Saturday for San Francisco, whence they will go to Bremerton Navy Yard to join Mr. Ingram, who is a Warrant Machinist on the cruiser New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Wishman and son Frederick, daughters Floise and Stephanie, of Honolulu, who have been this week on an extended trip to Brooklyn, N. Y., and the coast.—Denver Post Judge Dickey and his mother enter

tained at a dinner, last evening, the chairmen of the various committees of the Christian Endeavor of the Central Union church, consisting of Misses Hall, Gliman, Davis, Paty, Helsey and Mesers, Law, Dutot, Rietow and Spencer Bowen. Frank L. Hoogs, the local delegate to

the Press Parliament at the St. Louis Exposition, returned home in the Alameda. He advocates that Hawaii should still erect a building on the fair grounds, one of the Hawaiian lanel style in which our native coffee should Hugh Rooney, who has been mixed

up in shooting scrapes, fights and wrangles with hack-drivers, departed on the Sheridan on Thursday for Manila. Rooney, in order to get away shaved off his moustache and donned a soldier's uniform. The High Sheriff intimated that he had best leave the city.

The Star reports that "Senator L. L. McCandless was married recently in New York State to Miss Cartwright. She was formerly a school teacher in Honolulu and lived at the residence of J. A. McCandless at Walkiki while in Honolulu. Senstor and Mrs. McCandless will return in a short time to Ho nolulu."

The Cahu College rhetoricals, in competition for the Damon Prize, were successfully carried out yesterday afternoon in Pauahi Hall before assembled relatives and friends. No awards were made as the decision is also based on the general showing in classes. The winner will be announced on Saturday evening. J. Lightfoot, attorney, who returned

from the Parker Ranch yesterday, stated that there was no "shotgun busi-ness" in the managerial dispute. Eben P. Low quietly demanded a surrender of the office by Fred. W. Carter, who quietly refused to give up. Low is going to build a new office. A. W. Carter has gone to Kailua to apply for an in-Army, is making a tour of the island of junction against Low from Judge

Honolulu is engaged in the very worthy task of house-cleaning, and with plans and purposes well defined is driving out the evil and worthless characters that infest the town. Most of the criminal loafers are coming our way, and against this we must protest. We already have more than our share and although our breeding ground for rescals is notoriously large and tertile it is now more than generously cultivated.—The Call.

(From Sunday's Advertiser) Attorney J. M. Vivas is going to lotate in Walluku.

while most of the population was enjoying itself outside. Messrs. Nelson and Pritchard have been appointed rangers for the South

Quietness reigned in town

Hilo and Hamakus land offices, Representative Purdy arrived yesterday from Hawali on the steamer Likelike to attend the trial of Enoch Johnson and Jonah Kumalae.

Chee Seo was indicted by the grand He is charged with "cabbaging" a jackknife worth twenty-five cents.

A big trash fire at Waipahu last night gave many people in Honoluly the impression that a cane-field was ablaze The fire brilliantly lighted up the Ewa end of the island.

It was rumored yesterday that George Davis had received a letter from the Department of Justice at Washington bearing on his disbarment matter, confirming the special cablegram received by the Advertiser last week from its Washington correspondent.

The Republican Club of the Eighth Precinct of the Fourth District met at Thomas Square and elected the following officers: President, John Lucas; first vice-president, J. K. Kamanoulu: second vice-president, Carlos Long; secretary, T. H. Petrie; treasurer, J. A. Johnson; executive committee, H. C. Pfluger, C. W. Zeigler, J. C. Quinn, W. J. Karratti, E. J. Lord; judges of election, Frank Godfrey, Elia Long, W. L. Howard.

The Hawaiian delegates to the Democratic National Convention will not travel in a bunch. J. L. Coke and T. B. Lyons of Maul will sail in the steamer Siberia. If Dr. Noblitt and C: P. laukea go at all, they will take the Sierra on June 21. Palmer P. Woods gave his proxy to Judge Galbraith, who was elected as an alternate, and, according to an evidently inspired news article in the Star, Woods is condemned by both factions. Hearst instructionists and non-instructionists presumably -for giving his proxy without consulting anybody.

A very fine program has been prepared for the organ recital for next Thursday evening at the German Lutheran church. Mrs. George Macfarlane and Mr. F. Melchers will render vocal solos. Mr. Bechtel will play a ballad on the French horn. Tickets can be had at the door.

The Beretania street line of the Ra- luin. pid Transit will be opened this morn. ing for through traffic with a 29-minute service. The care are to run from

" street to lower Fort atrect and er e leave lower Fort street on the and 20 and 40 minutes after the

## Aching Joints

In the fingers, toes, arms, and other parts of the body, are joints that are inflamed and awollen by rheumatism - that acid condition of the blood which affects the mus-

Sufferers dread to move, especially after sitting or lying long, and their condition is commonly worse in wet weather. "It has been a long time since we have

been without Hood's Sarauparilla. My father thinks he could not be without it. He has been troubled with rheumatisms since he was a boy, and Hood's Safaapdrilla is the only medicine he can take that: will emable him to take his place in the field." Miss ADA DOTY, Sidney, Iowa.

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New moon June 18th at 10:09 a. m. First quarter of the moon June 26th. Times of the tide are taken from the United States Coast and Geodetic Sur-Yey tables.

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# JOHNSON PUT BACK A PEG

## Boydand Mahaulu Reserve Their Pleas.

Enoch Johnson must wait for his trial under indictment for gross cheat until after the trial of Jonah Kumalae and himself again under indictment for conspiracy. The jury by disagreement made a mistrial of the latter case the present term, after which Johnson preferred a demand that before another trial thereof he should have his trial on the other charge. Judge De Bolt ruled against him on this point yesterday morning.

LAND OFFICE CASES.

Ed. S. Boyd was arraigned under his five indictments for embessiement of public money while Commissioner of Public Lands .-- He was represented by S. F. Challingworth and J. J. Dunne, and reserved his plea until Friday.

Stephen Mahaulu, former chief eleck of the Land office, arraigned under three indictments for embezzling public money, was allowed to reserve his plea until Thursday. He has not yet precured counsel.

CONTEMPT CASE DISMISSED.

The Moans Hotel Co., Ltd., was cleared from an imputed contempt of court yesterday. An order to show cause in that regard had been taken out on Friday by plaintiff, Lewers & Cooke, Ltd., in the suit against the notel corporation in which Mr. Deering, a guest of the hotel, had been summoned as garnishee. The contempt case was based on the non-production of account books, but Judge Robinson discharged the order for lack of service. H. G. Middleditch appeared for plaintiff, and C. W. Ashford for defendant.

RIO VICTIM'S ESTATE

The loss of the P. M. S. S. City of Rio de Janeiro at the Golden Gate, San Francisco, in the year 1901, was a fact taken judicial cognizance of by Judge Robinson yesterday. M. Ohkahara, a Japanese, was seen going aboard the ill-fated steamer, when she left Houslulu for the last time by K. One, one of his oreditors. He never saw or heard of him again and now in court his petition for letters of administration on the estate of Ohkahara was granted under a bond of \$300. W. T. Rawlins appeared for the petitioner.

CARTER ESTATE TROUBLES.

Yesterday had been set for hearing the petition of Edgar Henriques for the appointment of Henry W. Kinney as guardian of the minor children of the late Mrs. Margaret V. Carter of Makao, Oahn, pending an appeal to the Su-

## WHAT IT WILL DO.

A woman buys a sewing machine for what it will do; not as an article of furniture. A man carries a watch to tell him the time: not as an investment of surplus capital. The same principle when one is ill. We want the medicine or the treatment which will relieve and cure. The friend in need must be a friend indeed, something, or somebody, with a reputation. There should be no guesswork in treating disease. People have the right to know what a medicine is, and what it will do, before they take it. It must have behind it an open record of benefit to others for the same diseases, a series of cures that proves its merit and inspires confidence. It is because it has such a record that WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION is bought and used without hesitation or doubt. Its Good Name is the solid basis for the faith the people have in it; and a good name has to be earned by good deeds. It does what you have a right to expect it to do. It is palatable as honey and contains all the nutritive and curstive properties of Pure Cod Liver Oil, combined with the tompound Syrup of Hypophosphites and the Extracts of Mait and Wild onerry. In Scrofula, Anamia, Nerrous and General Debilits, infrenza and Wasting Complants it is to be therefore to Felial tion Doctor J 1 Car Tok sats Tave had remark ship snowess with tim the treat ment of the simple on Chronic Bronch ta. Catarrh and Sprofu-John Affects on It is of special emine e cere is it withition and deprecedence in the digestion. promistes assimilation at Tenters semetic state and remains on with the food I cormider the marvel ABS success in melinine " Frage. dose affective. "I have carried be-

preme Court of Mrs. Jessie K. Kase from an order dismissing her as executrix of the dead woman's estate. C. W Ashford made a special appearance for Mrs. Kaae, claiming that summons had not been served upon her. Thereupon Indge Robinson continued the hearing

MRS. HAALELEA'S ESTATE.

The last will and testament of Annaderia Amoy Hantelea, deceased, was admitted to probate by Judge Robinson, who appointed Clarissa Amoy Monsarrat and Elizabeth Renjes, as nominated in the will, to be executrixes. The executrixes forthwith filed their personal bond in the sum of \$13,750, the will directing that they should not be required to furnish any surety or suretles on their bond! Holmes & Stalley reorg sented the petitioners.

VARIOUS PROBATE MATTERS.

Represented by E. A. Douthitt, the petition of L. Schweitzer to admit to probate the will of Samuel Sachs, with himself as executor named therein. was granted by Judge Robinson. In accordance with the request of the testator, a bond was not required.

Judge Robinson granted leave to Virginia Gomes, executrix, to sell real estate of the late Francisco Gomes Capicha for the purpose of paying the estate's debts. Thayer & Hemenway appeared for petitioner.

C. F. Peterson was appointed by Judge Robinson as administrator of the estate of Poipe Kamuo under bond of vance of Parker's suit here. Carter's

Judge Robinson approved the ac counts and granted the discharge of W. O. Smith as administrator of the estate of Ethel P. N. Gay, deceased.

INJUNCTION AND APPEAL Judge Gear yesterday signed a decree

and permanent injunction against the Mutual Telephone Co., Ltd., its officers, servants and agents, whereby they were "strictly enjoined and commanded to desist from discontinuing, disconnecting or in any wise interfering with the telephone service of Sidney M. Ballou. the plaintiff herein, on any pretext whatever, under penalty of being adjudged in contempt of court."

By its attorneys, Smith & Lewis, the respondent immediately filed an appeal from the decree and injunction to the Supreme Court.

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## Bankruptcy Proceedings Against Young Nap Dismissed.

District Court, rendered two decisions

In the suit of George Lessile, a licensed mate, against the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Co. for \$20,000 damages on account of breach of contract ing it up. for constant employment and promotion, he dismissed the libel. The law of the case found, as applicable to ordinary contracts for hiring, is as fol-

"The parties may bind themselves by contract for a stipulated time the employe may leave when he wishes and the employer may discharge when he pleases."

J. J. Dunne for libellant; Smith & Lewers for libeliee. ALLEGED BANKRUPT RELEASED.

The other case was the petition of adjudicated a bankrupt, alleging concealment of goods and removal of property. In dismissing the petition and ordering judgment for the respondent, the court decided that the respondent was a farmer and, according to law, not liable to be put-into bankruptcy. Besides, there was nothing in the case to show that the respondent must have known that the property which he was taking away amounted to an actual attempt to hinder, delay and defraud his creditors. Thayer & Hemenway for petitioner; E. M. Watson and C. W. Ashford for respondent.

Young Nap, with his wife, children and effects, was snatched from a steamship just sailing for China at the institution of the proceedings against

NATURALIZATION. /

John A. Rothwell, England, was made a citizen of the United States by Judge Dole at resterday's session.

An organ recital will be given at the

German Lutheran Church on Thursday.

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PARKER RANCH DISPUTE TAKES A DAY IN COURT

## Magoon Argues That Sam. Parker Has Absolute Control of the Property---Carter's Historical Return.

Gear yesterday was occupied with the injunction suit entered late Friday by Samuel Parker against Alfred W. Carter, to enjoin and restrain the respondent from interfering with the management of the ranch, and from entering or trespassing upon the premises. The occasion was Carter's refusal to surrender the management of the property to Eben P. Low, who was appointed as manager by Mr. Parker and went to take the place.

BANAILAF GARATE, TURSDAY

As already reported by the Advertiser. Mr. Carter brought suit, as guardian of Annie T. K. Parker, a minor and half-owner of the Parker Ranch before Judge Edings at Kailua for partition of the property between Samuel Parker and his client, two days in adpetition was also for an injunction to restrain Parker, through Eben P. Low or anybody else, from interfering with his management pending the determination of the suit. This priority of action on Carter's part raised a question of jurisdiction in Parker's suit but though coming up in the pleadings it had not been ruled on by Judge Gear when the court rose for the day.

Plaintiff was represented at yesterday's hearing by J. Aifred Magoon and J. Lightfoot, with Fred. Wundenberg. trustee of Parker, present. Defendant's counsel were Arthur A. Wilder of Robertson & Wilder, W. A. Kinney of Kinney, McClanahan & Cooper, and S. M. Ballou and P. Anderson of Hatch & Mr. Magoon argued for the petition

well into the afternoon. He laid great stress on the contention that Samuel Parker, after the death of John P. Parher the elder, was the sole surviving partner of the partnership owning the ranch and as such, according to the law books, entitled to supreme control. Any heir or heirs had the privilege, on the death of the other partner, to take the proper course for having the partnership affairs settled and receiving his or their portion or portions of the proceeds or of the property. This had not been done in the case of the Parker Ranch partnership, therefore the partnership continued but the heir was only willied to her share of the income along with her right of ownership in the property ship, without any participation by the and management. They simply drew partnership was perpetual until the ordinary procedure was adopted for wind-

Mr. Parker's attorney also dwelt on the absurdity of an employe's resisting dismissal by an employer. Warming up he became denunciatory of the tactics employed by the respondent, going so far as to use the adjective "diabolicontract, but where they have made no cal" in characterizing a portion of the other side's pleadings.

## MR. BALLOU REPLIES.

Mr. Ballou followed in reply. He spoke until adjournment, taking up the various points offered by the plaintiff. The speaker ridiculed the claim of an everlasting partnership, asking how a partnership with a dead man could be Hoffschlagger Co. to have Young Nap held inviolable. Through her lawful guardian in minority the heir in this case might, at any time, demand a partition of the estate and a winding-up of the partnership.

CARTER'S RETURN.

Mr. Carter early in the hearing filed his return to the summons, stating the fact of his petition to the Third Circuit state of affairs that would be produced manager. Low, was at that very time obeying the injunction issued by Judge Edings in the partition suit of affiant, He was entirely refraining from interfering with the management of the property. Now, if the affiant, Carter, Parker, knew there was nothing in were similarly enjoined there would be nobody at all in responsible control of the Parker Ranch. From this point Mr. Carter goes on as follows with a his-

CARTER'S POSITION.

That affiant has had sole possession.

All of the court day before Judge according to established routine, and that full protection is being afforded to all the property both of the minor Parker Ranch contest. This was on an Annie T. K. Parker and said Samuel Parker comprising the said Parker Ranch, and that affiant has no desire plan or purpose to deviate in the fu-ture from the established methods heretofore adopted by him in the care and management of said ranch, affiant, on the contrary, pledging himself that the said ranch shall be handled in the usual and customary way, that nothing will be done that can possibly harm or injure the interests of those concerned in said property; that affiant's plan and purpose has been to continue Parker Ranch as heretofore conducted as long as the same was agreeable to the said Samuel Parker, and up to within ten days ago affiant had no reason to believe but that he was acting in full accord with the wishes and desires of said Samuel Parker in the conduct of said ranch; That affiant has continually consulted

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with said Samuel Parker and placed at his disposal every record and detail of ranch work, and consulted said Samuel Parker in the conduct of said Ranch when any step was about to be taken which affiant thought said Bemuel Parker might desire to be informed of or upon which said Samuel Parker might desire to give advice, but now that said Samuel Parker and Trustee have evidenced their desire to terminate the arrangements under which said Ranch has been conducted by affant as aforesaid nothing is left to amant but to secure as quickly and peaceably as possible a partition and division, whereby affiant can secure a severance and delivery to himself of the share or interest of said Annie T. K. Parker in said Parker Ranch, affiant firmly believing that it will be disastrous to the interests of said minor to have her affairs left in the control and at the disposition of the said Samuel Parker or any other person under the control of said Samuel Parker:

That affient believes that said Samuel Ranker has been aware of his, affiant's, position in the premises; and affiant's sole purpose in bringing the proceedings for a partition is to secure the segregation of said minor's interest as soon as possible;

That affiant believes it his duty to resist and has been advised to resist the turning over of the control of the property and assets of said minor to the said Samuel Parker or to bis agents:

That affiant as in his bill of complaint alleged would not accept the guardianship of the property of said minor, though thereto requested by said Sameel Parker, until said Samuel Parker and specifically pleased himself to affiant and promised that affiant should have the control and management of said Parker Ranch in the interests of said minor, and now that Evidence was easy to produce of similar the said Samuel Parker and his Trus cases where a sole surviving partner jee F. Wundenberg have signified their and control, affant believes it equitable, just and right that he should be alheirs of the dead partner in the control lowed to continue the management and control of said property until, and only their share of the profits, while the until he can secure a severance of the interests of said minor as aforesaid; and affiant here and now offers to assent to any reasonable partition and division of the property heretofore known as the Parker Ranch that can be arrived at by amicable agreement outside of Court between the parties entitled thereto:

Affiant further states that all of the property known as the Parker Ranch, including the live stock and all of the property named and referred to in the bill of complaint herein is situate on the island of Hawali and that none of it is on the Island of Oahu or within the immediate jurisdiction of this Court; 🥳 💝 🕜

That affisht has never understood that he was an employe of Samuel Parker sid never received orders from said Sames Parker as his employe nor during the entire term of his management of said Ranch has the said Samuel Parker ever claimed or hinted at such relation between amant and Samnel Parker:

That affant from the first insisted that the Guardian of Annie T. K. Parker by virtue of such guardianship should have the control of the Parker Ranch, but that ament would consult and advice with the said Samuel Parker in reference thereto, and that the foregoing understanding has been care-Court for partition of the estate. A fully observed by affiant; and affiant, lengthy affidavit was attached, in which as a matter of fact can say that durthe respondent pointed out the bad ing his management of said Ranch, no differences have arisen between them, i, e., said affiant and said Bamuel Parby the granting of the injunction ker, as to the management of said against him. Mr. Parker's nominee as Ranch, said Samuel Parker repeatedly indorsing affiant's management of said ranch and amant's relations and conduct toward him, the said Samuel Parker often telling affant that people were coming to him with tales against affant, but that he, the said Samuel these complaints:

That at no time during affiant's management of said Ranch has the said Samuel Parker binted or suggested that the partnership that existed betory of his relation to the Parker tween himself and John P. Parker, the second, had not been wound up and settled, nor han the said Samuel Parker ever suggested that during affiant's trol over maid ranch or the manageer Ranch with full kno . . . consent; ment thereof as sole form log partner net Parker for over ' in last gestion affiant had of our such propo-

tached to amant's bill of complaint as an exhibit thereof;

Affiant denies that he ever received possession of this property from said Samuel Parker, but, as a matter of fact, at the time of affant's appointment, said property and its management was in exclusive charge and control of P. C. Jones and Godfrey. Brown, Trustees of said Samuel Parker and of the interests of said John P. Parker now vested in said minor, and that affant, by virtue of his guardianship, received possession of said property of said Annie T. K. Parker;

That as shown by the court records. to wit: Probate Records of the Estate of John P. Parker (the second) No. 2770 of the Supreme Court of the Hawallan Islands, which are hereby referred to, it appears that the said John P. Parker (the second) died November 22, A. D. 1891, and that the said Samuel Parker and one W. F. Allen duly qualified as executors of the will of John P. Parker (the second) who is the same person alleged by the said Second Histali Could ander Julia A. Samuel Parker in his complaint herein to have been the partner of him, the said Samuel Parker; and that said Probate Records further show that the said Samuel Parker and W. F. Allen wound up and administered the Extate of said John P. Parker (the second) claiming to have collected in all sums of money and assets due and owing said Estate, and to have paid and discharged all liabilities of decedent to third parties, and by reasons of said representations applied for and received their discharge as such executors;

That amont presents herewith one of the originals of the trust deed made by the said Samuel Parker to his Trustee F. Wundenberg, dated the 17th day of June, 1902, under which said Wundenberg is acting and by virtue of which the title to all of the estate of said Samuel Parker in and to the Parker Ranch is vested in said Wundenberg subject to certain trusts and for the benefit of himself and third parties in said trust deed fully named and set forth:

That affiant, though aware that said Samuel Parker strictly had no right to be consulted in reference to the management of said Parker Ranch since the date of said trust deed, has continued his relations with said Samuel Parker as they existed prior to the making of said trust deed out of cour tesy to the said Samuel Parker and with the knowledge and acquiescence of his said Trustee but not in any manner so as to oppose or conflict with the terms and provisions of said trust deed

# GOES GIEAP BARDEN ISLE PEOPLE

## Maui Sugar Co. Estate Knocked Down at \$50,000.

At the Judiciary building yesterday noon James F. Morgan, commissioner of court, sold at public auction under foreclosure of mortgage the entire asmortgage with interest, etc., amounted to \$151,890.14, but the property fell to the initial bld of \$50,000. This was giv-

en by F. A. Schaefer in the name of F. A. Schaefer & Co. Mr. Schaefer's partners, H. Focke and W. Lanz, were also in attendance, others present being Geo, R. Ewart and Mr. Watt, the wellknown sugar planters, A. A. Wilder of the mortgagee's attorneys, L. M. Vetlesen, some of the Chinese stockholders in the foreclosed corporation and a few others. Besides the sugar mill; implements, live stock and leaseholds, the sale included sugar on hand and in transit to market valued at \$30,000.

Mr. Schaefer, in answer to a question after the sale, said he was afraid his firm would not continue the operation of the property as a sugar estate. "It would probably be only a losing proposition," he added.

This is the last day of the Kilohana

Art League exhibition. The rooms still show the taste displayed by Mrs. Tenney and Miss Parke in decoration, and some half dozen pictures bear the mark "sold" with prospect of others doing so before the exhibition closes this evening. A special feature at this time is the collection of book plates, No. 60, by Mrs. Albertine Randell Wheelan. Connoisseurs have pronounced upon their originality and execution, and they need no higher recommendation than to say that Mrs. Wheelan recently closed an exhibition of her work at the rooms of Vickery, Atkins and Torrey, in San Francisco. Illustrations by her hand may also be found on the pages of St. Nicholas. Mr. Hitchcock has transferred his brush from tropical to arctic scenes. It is to be hoped that at another time be will send us a glimpse of warmth again in the hues of the autumnal foliage preceding the snows management of said Ranch ha, the said by which he is here represented. His Rampel Parker, had any right or con- studio in New York affords many memories of home to his Hawaiian friends there. The ceramics of Mrs. and co-operation of the well of Same of said partnership; or the first sug- Robert More look most effective in the glass case which fills an attractive coraltion came to him in our expendence her. Miss Parke has very little on the That the business f m f face a with the Trustee of sa ! Samuel Pare walls at this time, but her Sundse on proceeding in an order a manner as there which said correspondence is at- Mauna Kea is very much admired.

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## Kepoikai Excuses for Rest of Term-No Reason Yet Stated.

There is no jury operating at Man although the term of court started only last Wednesday. - Clerk Goelbo of the N. Kepolkai, sent a message yesterday

to Attorney General Andrews by wire less telegraphy which read as follows: "By order of court all jurous excessed for this term. Give news to papers."

Deputy Attorney General E. C. Peters left last week to act as procecuting officer and J. M. Vivas of Honolule shee attended the term in the interests of clients. The grand jury reported limit Thursday afternoon after two days work, having brought in several trans bills. The trial jury when last heard from were working on the case of the Territory of Hawaii vs. W. L. Moumen W. Balley and W. Miner for rebbery while the petit jury was expected to finish its work this week. Everything was apparently in working order when the as yet unexplained order of the court was issued.

Attorney General Andrews is at a loss to understand why the hitch simelli have occurred unless it was for lack of money. "Judge Kepoikai told me before he left," said Mr. Andrews, "That he was afraid lie would not be this de get through the term with the sees amount he had, a matter in which & could duly sympathise as the Attorney General's Department is in the same fix. He added that he would do the best he could and as he had nome \$300 I hardly expected he would cell a helt as soon as this. But I cannot correction any other reason. I have beard unthing from Mr. Peters who went there to

# THANKED FOR KINDNESS

The Sabbath School Association expresses its thanks to the people of Kaust for the generous hospitality extended to its members during the recent convention of the Hawailan Evangelical Association on the Garden Isla The following resolution was passed by the Sabbath School Association:

Though humanity is one, yet the manner of manifesting the emotions of the Maul Sugar Co., Ltd. The the heart is very different in different individuais.

The law of love is the hanner we all carry but the love and bounty shows towards the members of the Sabbath School Association in the hospitality. extended to them by the people of Kauai o Manokalanino, as foreshadowel upon the program of the Hawallan Evangelical Association, is exceptional: therefore it la

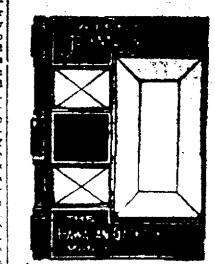
Resolved. That the members of the Sabbath School Association of Hawal render heartfelt thanks for the many comforts and pleasures both of bound and lodging and of picnicking, and the visit to the waterfalls of Walehu. And we pray the richest blessings may rest upon these children of the Heavenly Father, and that, in the Providence God, we may be permitted to meet again.

(Signed) L. K. KAKANI, Secretary of the Sabbath School Am

## Supt. Holloway on Hawail.

Superintendent of Public Works C. S. Holloway with Guy Gere left the Kinan at Kawaihae on their official trip and rode overland to Hilo by way of Kone. and Kau

Joe Riley, who announces himself as the heavyweight amateur champion of Boston, says he is auxious to fight any man in the islands, and claims he has the money to back up his challenge. Mr. Riley says that a fistle clab management to willing to have him fight but first want to see him in a try-out. He will therefore give an exhibition of his ability on Wednesday afternoon at the Healani Boat House at 2:30 o'clock with a "man of repute" as his oppo-



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## MAR WOULD ADOPT GIRL BABY

NEW YORK, June 1-Unhappy is Daniel Bidwell of Hilo, Hawaii, a man of education and refinement. He inmerted an advertisement in a local paper

"One hundred dollars will be paid to any man who will tell me where there healthy and attractive girl two or three years old that I can adopt. This and must have refined features, with no indication of foreign parentage. Address Mr. Bidwell, room 58, Cosmopolitan Hotel, or call any morning between 7 and 9 o'clock."

Bidwell said tonight that he regretted the adventure. He admitted he wanted a girl baby; so did his wife. Since the publication of the advertisement there has been an extra clerk at the hotel to assort the mail. Men with furtive eyes have wandered about the corridor of before approaching the clerks with a whisper. Bidwell has taken his mail quietly to his room. Still he cannot escape the persons who call with a view to telling him where he can get an infant such as he desires.

"I did see a baby girl this afternoon that I liked very much, and I am going to see her again tomorrow. She meets the requirements as far as I can tell," mid Bidwell.

Bidwell fears the newspaper reports of his advertisement will reach his friends in Hawail.

## LABAINALUNA SCHOOL **BOL**DS COMMENCEMENT

MAUI, June 11.—The commencement Wednesday morning, June & A large number of visitors were present. The program was as follows: Chorus by the School.

"Louislana Exposition," Mandolin Chub; "A Heroine of Lahaina," Mina Brown: Chorus-'Hail to Our Beautiful Queen," School; Essay-'Lahainaluna, H. L. White; "Hunting Chorus," School; Address, Judge Kahaulelio; "Creole Belles," Mandolin Club; Chorus-"Hold Your Head Up Like a Man," School; Address, Inspector Charles E. King; Chorus-- "Song That We Never Forget," School; "Hiawatha," Mandolin Club; Presentation of Diplomas, C. A. Mac-Donald; Hawaii Ponol.

The exercises in which the students bok part were quite interesting and highly creditable. Judge Kahaulello made an eloquent address in Hawaihan, which was interpreted by Senator White. In the course of well chosen remarks Principal MacDonald presented Samuel White with the diploma of the school, as he has completed the course of study with distinction.

The field and track athletics in the afternoon were a brilliant success: and The boys have had little practice in athletics, but made remarkably good

## Smart Trip From Islands.

The brig Geneva, which left Mahukona twelve days ago for this port, was sighted off the Farallones at 3:40 yesserday afternoon. If she does not get into port for several days she will still have made the best passage recorded for some time. The barkentine S. G. Wilder, which arrived yesterday from Honolulu, was twenty-one days coming from the island port.—Call, June 3.

### Honolulu Packets Arrive.

The barkentine Coronado and the Mark Olympic, loaded with sugar from Hawaiian ports, arrived yesterday. The Coronado, Captain Potter, was twentythree days coming up from Honolulu. She brought a few passengers and 22,to bags of sugar. The Olympic, nine-teen days from Kaanapali, brought 38,eoo bags of sugar.—Call, June 4.



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THE LATE SIR H. M. STANLEY, AND INCIDENTS OF HIS CAREER 

## Tahainaluna School took place last HILO'S "CHEERFUL LIAR" ON REAL ESTATE DEALS

The "Cheerful Liar" who has resumed his interesting chats in the Hilo Herald after a lapse caused by indisposition, has the following remarks to offer on the visit of Superintendent Holloway to the big island and the question of the cutting of school teachers'

"When Mr. Holloway comes up here officially he will learn a thing or two that will surprise him. As a visitor a few years ago he was not particularly interested in the place and did not look after its needs. With a few thousand trying to break out of the loan fund the conditions are changed and as he is now a government official he will see where it will do the most good."

lulu. The good I refer to went mainly to the people who had land and serve as an added attraction to the curious. here that was wanted for street widening. There are instances and there will be little if any of it done in the future. Those deals smelled high unto heaven."

"There has been talk about the teachers leaving on account of time comes they may back out. As they are under contract for a injured. certain period and at a certain salary they feel that the government has no right to make reductions in the middle of the game. Some of the salaries should not have been reduced but there are others that would bear it all right and still be much higher than is paid anywhere in the United States for the same service. As I remember it the hours were longer in the public schools when I was a boy than they are now in Hawaii and there was more work to do. Of course methods are changing all the time and I presume the schools are not an exception. Professor Scott's idea that the salaries should be kept up by private subscription is, in my opinion, a mistake. It would be a species of charity that the teachers would the salaries will be restored to their original figures even if the governor has to sacrifice the band."

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## NEGROES IN NEW YORK SHOW AUDACIOUS FRONT

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NEW YORK, June 4-A charge by police reserves has been necessary to drive away thousands of persons blocking Central Park west in front of the home of Hannah Elias, the octoroon, who is charged by John R. Platt, an aged millionaire manufacturer, with having secured from him by blackmail nearly \$700,000 in cash and real estate. Mounted police headed the charge and they were compelled to use extreme measures in order to drive off the crowd which was composed largely of negroes, friendly to the woman.

Mrs. Elias has been besieged in her splendid residence by deputies seeking to serve a warrant since suit was begun by Platt. As it is a civil case, the officers are not empowered to break in the "I am always glad to see the head of the public works depart- doors, so they have waited about patiently expecting the woman to ment come up here," said the Cheerful Liar, "because something attempt an escape. Meantime scores of private detectives, emgood always follows. It has not always come to Hilo because ployed by numerous persons interested in the case, have stationed there was seldom anything left when the official got back to Hono- themselves near by, shadowing all who enter or leave the house,

Finally, the crowd became so dense that Central Park West where people of Honolulu got some choice pieces of Hilo real es- was packed a block in both directions. From the sullen attitude of Toyed by the many visitors on the hill tate in exchange for burn land that had been used down there in the negroes it is surmised that they, or at least some of the leaders, street widening. I think Carter has put a stop to that sort of thing had an idea of protecting Mrs. Elias should she endeavor to leave adult and the Hawaiian Islands, the the house. When the police reserves were called the negroes became extremely sullen and were driven away with much difficulty, the cut in their salaries," said the Cheerful Liar, "though when the jeering and insulting the white men as they went. No one was

### MARRIED IN ROME.

ROME, June 4.-Miss Nellie Crum, of San Francisco, was married today to Lieutenant Ralph I. Pope, of the United States battleship Wisconsin.

## WOUNDS HEAL OUICKLY.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 4-The War Office has received no fresh news from Liaotung. Since the receipt of General Stoessel's report, the General Staff is convinced that the Japanese losses in the fighting about Kin Chou were greater than officially admitted. resent. In another year the trouble will be straightened out and It is known that only the very seriously wounded were included in that category. There are indications that both of the commanders are pursuing this plan, as the wounds made by the small calibre, high velocity bullets used in modern warfare, unless they reach a vital spot, heal quickly and in a few weeks most of the wounded men are again ready for active service.

### OF HISTORIC DESCENT.

NEW YORK, June 4.—Mrs. Polk, mother of the Baroness de Charette, is dead at Cannes, says a Herald dispatch from Paris. She was a descendant of William Penn, founder of Pennsylvania, and A. Polk, who fought in the Southern army in the war of secession. After peace was made he retired to Switzerland, where he died in

### STEAMSHIP COMPANY HIT HARD.

NEW YORK, June 4.—The Russian steamers owned by the Chinese Eastern Railroad Company, have been affected more adversely by the war than any other fleet, says a London dispatch to the Times, on the subject of vessel insurance. There were 17 vessels before hostilities bgan. Ten steamers have been lost and possibly more.

The Russians who abandoned Dainy are reported to have blown up the Zeeia, the Bureia and the Nagadan, and the Nonni was destroyed by a mine a few days ago. The last named was of 2,464 tons, while the others were under 1,000 tons each.

News has been received from time to time of the capture by the Japanese of the Amur, the Argun, the Manchuria, the Mukden, the Novik and the Schilka. Three of these vessels are now in the Japanese transport service.

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## INSULAR TRADE

The N. Y. Sun has the following:

To the editor of the Sun: There is no denying the fact that our trade with our insular and non-contiguous territories has increased very largely since the acquisition of those territories and is still increasing. The Bureau of Sta- him an anomalous state of affairs: tics of the Department of Commerce

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Alaska, gold-our 5,806,501 Guam and Tutulla The 1904 nine-months shipment to and

receipts from, of merchandise only, aggregate \$66,775,433 (an increase Over 1903 nine months of about \$2,900,000), which with the \$5,806,501 of American gold from Aleska form's total trade with these territories for 1904 nine months of \$72,581,984.

This result for the first three quarters

The chief value to the mainland of this trade is the exchange of merchandisc. That means work for the factorles of the mainland. In that direction the 1904 nine months shipments to and from divide as follows:

Merchandise shipments from ...\$41,098,487 Merchandise shipments to .... 25,676,966

Total merchandise ship-

ments .....\$66,775,438 When our books are closed for this fiscal year the total of merchandise shipments will be \$90,000,000 or more. Compare that with 1898, and bear in mind that we are only beginners in colonial development

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#### The Chun Chuses.

The Chun-chuses, so frequently men tioned in despatches from the Far East are an organised band of Chinese outlaws, famed for their audacity, who have long been the terror of Manchurla. The Chun-chuses were deserters from Chinese mining camps, where they were compelled to work for poor pay and were half starved. They were organized by banished Mandarins who had

## Evant on Battleships.

volue of hattleships Real Admiral Evens, U. S. N., is quoted as follows: "This agitation against battleships is foolish. It can be best answered in the Yankee fashion by asking this question: How long would the Russian fleet stay in Port Arthur if there were no Japanese battleships outside? There is nothing that can replace the big battleships. I don't believe the Port Arthur fleet is crippled as badly as reported, but the Japanese will be masters of the sea for a long time."—Army and Navy Journal.

You Never Know the Moment When This Information May Prove of Infinite Value.

(From the Sydney, N. S. W., Herald.) It is worth considerable to any citisen of Honolulu to know the value and use of a medicine, for if there is no occasion to employ it, in the meantime, frail humanity is subjected to so many influences and unforseen contingencies that the wisest are totally unable to gauge the future. Know then that Donn's Olniment will ours any case of hamorrhoids; commonly known as piles, or any disease of the cuticle or skin, generally termed ecsems. One application convinces a continuation

cures. Read this proof: Mr. William Gilliver, of the well-known firm of Gilliver & Curtis, railway and general contractors, and whose private address is "Avoca." Bankstown, a suburb of Sydney, N. S. W., has written the following unsolicited letter, which we herewith publish in full:

Messra Foster, McClellan Co., 76 Pitt St., Srdney, N. S. W., February 14. 1599

Dear Sirs:-In justice to you and suffering humanity I write to say that I suffered from itching piles for years. I tried many doctors and pretty well all kinds of patent medicines, but got relief for a short time only. Seeing your Ointment advertised, I bought a pot and did not use more than onehalf of it, not six months ago, and I am perfectly cured. You may use this an you wish.

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In a letter to the Advertiser, A. Sunter probably reflects the opinions of great many people on the present depressed condition of sugar stocks, which he characterizes as "abnormal" and looking "like an unscrupulous attempt to squeeze out small investors, some of whom are we men and others mechanics and small farmers." Mr. Sunter gives the following examples of what appears to

"Kihei plantation has a crop of about 5500 tons of sugar, which ar \$3.75 per and Labor has completed its record of hundred pounds, which is less than the present qui tations, would sell for \$412,500. this trade to March 21, so that the fol- Four dollars per share is offered for the stock, which, if the plantation were sold lowing interesting comparison can be for that price, would be \$200,000 for the whole plantation. Half of the acreage made of the nine months of this fiscal on this plantation-land that could not be used on account of altitude and lack year with the same period of 1898 fiscal of water to irrigate sold recently for \$500,000. The remaining half, which includes all the improvements of a first-class plantation, excepting the mill alone, is certainly worth at least twice as much as the portion sold, or \$1,000,000, which would be \$20.00 a share.

"Olaa plantation will sell its present crop for approximately \$1,800,000. At 4,591,463 the price offered for the stock, \$3.00 per share, the whole plantation would sell for \$750,000, much less than half the value of the present crop of sugar,

"McBryde plantation's present crop of sugar will sell for perliaps \$1,000,000, yet if the place were sold at the prices now being offered for the stock, the plantation would sell for only \$437,500."

Mr. Simter concludes with a rather plain intimation that there are persons with power to prevent the present conditions who, themselves, are continuing to depress the value of sugar stocks."

The complaint thus voiced takes no account of the conditions that have prevailed in the sugar industry for the past three or four years. Neither does it consider the fact that the three examples given are all of new sugar enterprises, whose initial difficulties have been greatly increased by the low price of sugar that has obtained since they began producing. The cost of their development and machinery installation bears heavily on their finances, all the more that expectations of returns from crops have been defeated by the low state of the world's sugar market. Added to these depressing conditions has been the alarm, happily now found to have less cause than at first thought, of a new

of this fiscal year assures us of a total in speculation in the boom, who, spart from actually unfavorable conditions, is mainly responsible for the present low prices of stocks? In many cases the small investor put not only his surplus cash into sugar stocks, but staked practically all his living resources in the game. He bought either to sell on a rising market or with the fond hope that the shares would soon yield him dividends. There were so many like him that the stock market fell instead of rose, while the expenses of starting new plantations and the low price of sugar each had its part in disappointing expectations of purely investment purposes. Buyers of assessable stocks who had deficient reserves for meeting the calls had to let them go by default to the auction block. The banks became loaded with shares as collateral until their own safety and that of the business community dictated a shutting down on that line of accommodation.

Now, as was stated last week, there is a renewed demand for plantation stocks from large capitalists. It is for considerable blocks, however, and not the little parcels that are available through the distress of the small investor. At the same time the demand will tend to make it safe for brokers to assemble small lots at asked rates for reselling in the blocks required. Therefore an influence is already operating to advance prices and being a natural influence it is a healthy one. The fact that the difficulty increases day by day is a cheering sign. Bankers and brokers are as much the creatures of circumstances as the small investors of whom Mr. Sunter is a spokesman. Their interest cannot lie in depressing the situation but entirely the contrary. One broker seen by the writer of this article before he had read Mr. Sunter's communication expressed himself substantially in the following terms, and his views bear the stamp of ingentious sympathy with the feelings of the general public,

"People are anxious enough to get stock at the old figures. There is a good, strong underground feeling in the stock market. The improving conditions, with prospects of good crops, cause people to hold on who for some time past have been ready to give up their holdings. It is therefore more difficult to bring buyer and seller together. We will undoubtedly feel the benefit of a good crop with higher prices. People having collateral that will not bring the face value of the notes are inclined to wait for the expected improvement rather than sacrifice the securities at the old prices."

#### TRANSACTIONS.

The large deal in Kahuku reported here a week ago as pending was closed by Halstead & Co. on Thursday, the price being \$18. Following the announcement of that transaction at the board on Friday, Halstead & Co., the same afternoon, completed a deal of 1000 shares of Olaa at \$3. There have been sales of Paiz and Haiku 6 p. c. bonds at par the past week. It was stated last week that further Coast orders for Waialus at \$40, the price of an order just satisfied, could not be filled. The asking figure is now \$42%. Kahuku has shaded no under the demand and there is little doubt that several other stocks will soon be responding to the cheering influences now operating.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

sibly because of the depredations of the sibly because of the depredations of the hands of a single holder, will be redeemed at the end of the month. The these brigands that Russia occupied the hands of a single holder, will be redeemed at the end of the month. The money comes from public land sales and its application to this purpose is obligation. tory by statute, a fact that disposes of the objection heard that there is more need of the money for necessary public services—this apart from the importance of punctuality in meeting the Territory's pledged obligations. Loan fund expenditures for public improvements are now being outlaid upon the four principal islands; which cannot fail to improve times for the people in general. Real estate matters are quiet. Quite a little building of moderate-priced dwellings in both town and suburbs is to be noted. The foreclosure announced of the Island Realty Co., is an event indicative to some extent of an overdoing of the suburban development business which was contemporaneous with the general boom incident to annexation.

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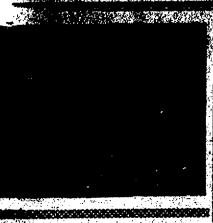
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may posts, at 10:15 a. m. Saturday, June 11. Stur. W. G. Hall Thompson, from Kanal ports, S & m. with 6000 bags magar, 60 bags starch, 5 bbl. pears, 50

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Friday, June 10. Ster. Likelike, Napala, from Land. Maul and Molokai ports at 4:80 p. m. with it calves, 40 hogs, 160 packages

Sunday, June 12. Ster. Likelike, Napala, from Kawailine, 4:45 p. m. DEPARTED.

Friday, June 10. Maur. Maunz Loz, Simerson, for Maui, Kens and Kau ports, at 12 m. Strar Mard, Bennett, for Maul and Mawaii ports, at 5 p. m.

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Simr. Ke Au Hou, Tullett, for Kapale, Anahola, Kilauca, Hanalei and Kalihiwai, at 5 p. m. Stor. Nihau, W. Thompson, for Ho-

poliia, Kaanapali, Lahaina, Maalaca, Makena, Kukuihaele and Honokas, at 5 D. 711. Star. Likelike, Napala, for Maul and

Mojokaj porte, at 5 p. m. Schr. Ka Moi, for Honolpu and Koislaicle, at 3 p m.

Schr. Kawailani, Ulunahele, for Koo-Hu ports, at 2 p. m. Seir Ada, for Kamalo, at 5 p. m.

PASSENGERS. Arrived.

From Hillo and way ports, per stmr. Kinau, June 10.—Lorrin Andrews, J. F. Brown, A. S. Measell, W. M. Harris, F. Lyman, John T. Molr, Mrs. John T. Molr, W. C. Borden, J. Reinhardt, Mrs. L. Porter, Miss Porter, A. B. Loeben-Mrs. A. F. Sardinha, Mrs. Marv Misu. L. Severance, N. Kuekaa, D. Ke-Kamidika, A. F. Sardinha, W. I. Maby, Miss K. Kelley, C. P. Littlejohn, Geo. H. Robertson, W. G. Walker, Dr. A. Bwh, B. H. Wilcox, Mrs. W. W. Bristhe D. Conway, D. Lycurgus, Mr. Ikeda, Mrs. Reda, C. Kubo, S. Kanda, Geo. W. Farr, H. A. Knell, B. Mas. Ben Brown, Wm. B. Nailima, J. Kelihelena, I Kaelemakule, J. Maka, C. Gault, C. B. Grey, J. Lightfoot, Miss M. Cummings, H. H. James, J. Kirkland, W. Cornwell, F. Hons, H. S. Rickard, L Gilbert, Geo. H. Miranda, Mrs. J.

two children. Per stmr. W. G. Hall, from Kauai perts, June 11.—T. C. Davies, Miss F. Dunert, Rev. Okumura, T. Sakai, Mrs. K. R. Fuelbrook, Rev. D. K. White and Mrs. Nakuina, F. J. Cross, A. Skridian, F. Crawford, Rev. Fukuda, Breiding, Rev. G. N. Kamaku, W. W. Hall, M. K. Nakuina, Jim Lubong, Mrs. K. Hamano, S. D. Nulhiwa, Mrs.

Kapela, Rev. S. L. Desha and 36 deck. Per simr. Likelike, from Molekai, Latest and Maul ports, June 10.-Mrs. Scorge Townsend, Miss Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. W. Crawford, T. Lillie, F. H. Reed and 5 deck.

For stinr. Claudine, from Maui ports, Jone 11.-Mrs. H. A. Baldwin, Mrs. W. D. Alexander, W. F. Shaw, Dr. Derby, A. T. Taylor, G. A. Hagemann. A lones, Mrs. A. Borbe, and child.-A. I Cam, S. R. Dowdle, E. E. Hartmann, Ers. J. Freitas, K. Takets, Chong Cha Mrs. J. P. Sylva, Miss A. Rauter, A Ping, Mrs. Kohler and children and www.i. John Hose.

Per stmr. Likelike from Kawaihae, June 12.—A. W. Carter, A. A. Wilder, Representative Purdy.

Departed.

For Mani, Kona and Kau ports, per Marr. Mauna Los. June 10.-Mrs. J. P. Mensiones, Mrs. W. Hill, Rev. O. P. Einerson, Albert Alves, Miss C. M. Greenwell, C. L. Scrimger, E. E. Conent, Miss Meek, Miss Beal, R. S. Hos-Julian Greenwell, Miss Della Fedro, Miss Lens Conant, Henry Hooman, Fred Melville, Miss Betsy Ackerman, Mrs. Kalino, Mary D. Starbard, Eins Goodin, Kalei Walau, Mary Kaui, Inlia Fogaro, Jennie Uua, James Pe-Bernon, Lydia Hone, Eisther Cockett, Mcs. E. W. Peterson and 2 children, Mrs. C. L. Gilmaret and child, Miss G. sman, F. S. Dodge, David Todd, H. Mahanlelus, wife and 2 children, Rev. Finn Kalino, John Smith, Mrs. Filton, Matthias C. Windsor, Tong Young, Geo. sherteon, E. A. P. Newcomb, Rev. J.

Per stmr. Likelike, for Molokai and Man ports, June 11.—Alfred Kane,

SAIL TODAY.

Steer. Kinau, Breeman, for Hilo and way ports at noon. Stur. Claudine, Parker, for Mani ports, at \$ b. m. Storr. W. G. Hell, S. Thompson, for

Karai poits, at 3 p. m. BAIL TOMORROW. A. S. Alameda, Dowdell, for San

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## FRUITLESS TRIP OF CRUISER TACOMA

The Ban Francisco Chronicle of June 4 says: The cruiser Tacoma, Capt. R. F. Nicholson, from Honolulu May 19th arrived here yesterday, having spent four days, May 24th to 28th, cruising in search of doubtful islands heretofore reported in the neighborhood of 17 degrees north latitude and 186 degrees west longitude. The Tacoma found no islands or shoal water and saw no signs of land.

James D. Hague of New York, who by authority of the Secretary of the Navy, accompanied the Tacoma for the purpose of participating in the search, says that this result is obsohitely conclusive so far as it concerns the ocean area actually seen from the track line of the Tacoma. The area thus examined is about one-third of the questionable region where islands have been occasionally reported, and may, possibly, yet be found. The search of the Tacoma was restricted to four days by her limited coal supply. As she carried no appliances for deep sea sounding, her exploration was wholly superficial.

These results afford no hoped for light on the loss of the United States steamer Levant, which disappeared mysteriously in 1860 on her voyage from Hawaii to Panama, and which is now believed to have been wrecked on rocks somewhere in her sailing track. This belief is founded upon almost unquestionable evidence, indicated by the finding of wreckage of the Levant on the south end of Hawaii about nine months after her departure from Hilo.

Mr. Hague has recently obtained some further data concerning this wreckage and its significant relations to the question of the Levant's fate He is more than ever confident that the vessel did not founder in midocean, but was wrecked on some reef or perhaps island, where possibly there might have been, and in such event still may be, survivors. The search of the Tacoma was undertaken in hope of finding such an island, if there be one. In this respect the resuit is disappointing. In other respects the result of the cruise is beneficial, since it tends to the ultimate removal from the charts of an existing menace to navigation.

The cruise of the Tacoma in search of the mysterious island or shoal was the direct result of a report made by Captain Lawless of the steamer Australla two years ago. He claimed to have seen discolored water, indicating a shoal, in latitude 18 degrees 56 minutes north, longitude 186 degrees, 10 minutes west

## HANALEI TO BE SOLD ON COAST

The Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company's steamer Hanalel was put on the marine rallway shortly after noon yesterday to be cleaned and repaired preparatory to her departure the latter part of the present week for San Francisco, where it is understood the vessel will be sold to parties who will put her on the coasting trade.

The Hanslei has been out of commission for a long period of time, her U. S. Ex. Sts. 350 821 57.8 74.2 85 63 milicance. the cable colony on Midway Island. Bookings have been heavy for the steamer, principally of Japanese, to 30.00. Kohala-dew point, 64.6; relative whom a low rate is being made. The humidity, 77.2. vessel has accommodations for fifty wife, Rev. P. N. Kahokuoluna and first class cabin passengers, but it is understood few white people are book- of Hawaii, was considerably helpy the

> The Hanalei will be sent to San Fran. fall recorded at the Weather, Bureau cisco in command of Capt. Piltz, at for eight years. Dew at Honelulu 4 present first mate on the steamer Ma- mornings. una Los, and Capt. Mosher will probably go as first mate. The Hanalel Hawaii: Snew on mountain tops 12th will probably make the trip in about and still-visible 22nd; easterly winds ten days.

## Barely Escaped Collision.

The back Olympic, arriving yesterday, nineteen days from Kaanapali, Maul, with nine passengers and a cargo of 88,000 bags of sugar, narrowly escaped collision with the pilot-boat Pathfinder, lying at anchor off Meiggs wharf. The Olympic was following the barkentine Coronado, just in from Honolulu, after a trip of twenty-three days, with passengers and a cargo of 22,405 bags of sugar, and when the Coronado came to an anchorage sheered off to pass her. The Pathfinder lay directly in her path, but by skillful maneuvering the Olympic avoided a collision and the probable destruction of the small boat.-Chronicle, June 3.

## New Mail Docks,

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.-The Harbor Commission did not meet yesterday as was expected and will defer action on the adoption of the plans for the new Pacific Mail docks until next Wednesday. The docks will cost \$300,000 each instead of \$180,000 as was originally estimated and will the finest structure of the kind in this country. Passengers will land from the big liners on the upper deck of the new wharves, all the lower deck being reserved for freight. Other new features will be provided,

## Ravai Shipping.

Purser Friel of the W. G. Hall, reports: "Steamer Mikahala at Waimea discharging freight. Schooner Allen A. left Makaweli for Eureka. June A

"Bark Emily F. Whitney at Makawell discharging coni-700 tone out, Edward May arrived at Makawell, June 16.

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## FOR THE MONTH OF MAY MORTGAGE METEOROLOGICAL RECORD

Honolulu-Temperature mean for the month, 74.1; normal, 74 } average Kaupo (Mokulau) ....... 285 grees (11th); least daily range, 6 de- Kula (Walakoa) ...........2700 degrees (25rd); lowest, 61 degrees

Barometer average, \$6.010; normal, \$0.031; highest; Will (4th, 5th and 5th); Punahou (W. Bureau)..... 47 lowest, 29.91 (21st); greatest 24-hour change, that is from any given hour of U.S. Naval Station......... 6 06 ( 9a. m. and 9 p. m. 6th to 9 a. m. Manoa (Woodlawn Dairy). 285 and 9 p. m. 7th, and 9 p. m. to 9 p. m. Insane Asylum 18th to 19th); "lows" passed this point, Kelihi-uka with to 18th and 20th to 25th inclusive; Nausna (Wyllie St.) ...... 250 "highs," let to 7th and 16th to 18th in Nuuanu (Luakaha) ........ 850

Relative humidity average, 69.5; normai, 73.5; mean dew point, 62,9; normal. 64.0; mean absolute molgiure, 6.31 grains per cubic foot; normal 6.53.

Rainfall, 1.33 inches; normal, 2.55; greatest 24-hour rainfail 0.30 inches (from 9 a. m. 14th to 9 a. m. 18th); rain record days, 12; normal, 19.

The artesian well water fell from 35.30 to 25.85 feet above mean less levels [Linus (Grove Farm)...... May 31st 1903 it stood at \$55. The Libus (Moleckes) average dally mean sea level was 9.70. the assumed annual mean being 10 feet above datum. Fer May, 1903, it was 9.65

Trade wind days, 26 (2 N.N.E.); normal, 24; average force of wind, Beaufort scale and during daylight only, 0.9; average cloudiness, tenths of sky, 20: normal 4.4

Approximate percentage of district rainfall as compared with normal—Hawall: Hilo district, 92 per cent.; Hamakua, 105; Kohala, 83; Walmes, 93; Kona, 110; Kau, variable, from 42 per cent, at Hiles to 166 at Naslehu; Puna, 125. Island of Maul, 76. Oahu—Honolulu district, 64; Nuuanu, 65; Koolau, 28; Ews. 09. Island of Kanai, 30 per

The heaviest 24-hour rainfalls were at Olaa (1700 feet elevation), 18.38 inches. The heaviest 2thour rainfalls were at Olaa (1706), 4:17 inches; Ooksia, 3:29 and Punchus, Hawaii, 267; all on the 4th.

## TEMPERATURES.

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Ewa Mill-dew point, 57.0; relative humidity, 61.0; barometer average

The precipitation throughout the group with the exception of the Island normal, and was the lightest May rain-

Notes from other stations—Peneckeo throughout, average force, 1.2, heavy surf 1st to 8th inclusive: new two mornings. Kohala and Waimes, Hawall, trade winds all the month.

R. C. LYDECKER. Territorial Meteorologist.

RAINFALL FOR MAY, 1904.

Stations—		Ft.	Inches Rain
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Kohala. Awini Ranch ......1109. Kohala (Mission) Kobala (Sugar Co.) ...... 270 Haw! Mill ..... 700 Puakea Ranch ..... 500 Kona.

Puuwaawaa Ranch .......2780 Kau. Нопивро ...... 

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: Walluku . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 250 0.00 .1.13 Kulaokshua (Castle) ..... 50 7.04 U. S. Experiment Station... 250

MAUL

Tantalus Heights (Frear). 1360 5.78 Waimanalo Maunawili . . . . . . . . . . . . 200 Kaneohe Ahuimanu Kahuku Wahlawa. 900 Ewa Plantation..... Lihue (Kilohana) .......... 400 Kealia 15 Kliauea Plantation 325 Walawa 22 Eleele McBryde ...... 850 Lawai (Govt, Road) ...... 450

Lawal Beach Kipahulu ...... Napoopoo . Insane Asylum

3.50

Kealla Wicela . R. C. LYDECKER. 1 de 1 Territorial Meteorologist.

#### BATTLES OF CTHER WARR

"The war in the Far East," said a former Confederate officer living in New York." has been full of surprises and quick action. But there is one thing which has surprised me, and that is the ado that has been made over the fighting, thus far.

'I am pro-Jap, but as an old soldier I have not been able to get my blood will probably go down in history as the Battle of the Talu have exceeded the figures given out by both sides, NEW GATEWAY nity the encounter as a great battle.

"You can shut your eyes and call up (Castle) ... 50 81.9 68.5 75.5 85 60 battles by the score which make the Ewa Mill. ... 60 82.0 64.2 72.4 84 59 fight on the Yalu dwindle into insig-

"The Confederate loss at Gettysburg was 30,600; the Federal about 20,000. In the two days Battle of the Wilderness the Federals lost 18,000 and the Confederates 11,000. In the first big battle of the Rebellion, Bull Run, the Federal loss was over 12,000 and the Confederate loss was estimated at over 8,000. "If we make due allowance for the

inaccuracies of history many of the battles of other times were deluges of blood, compared with which the battle of the Yalu is but a drop in the bucket. In round numbers Hannibal, in the bat-He of Cannae, 216 B. C., slew 40,000 Romans. In the battle of Halidon Hill. in 1338, Edward III. slew 20,000 Scots. At Waterloo the Allies lost 22,000 and the French 25,000.

"I doubt if we shall ever see in our time any such sanguinary battles as have reddened history. I do not look for any such results in this struggle between Russia and Japan as we found at the close of our civil war.

"In that four years of stubborn fighting there died in the Confederate prisons 22,248 Federal prisoners, while 26,-526 Confederates died in Federal prisons. The whole number of prisoners

captured by the Confederates in that struggle was 270,000. The whole number of Confederate prisoners captured was memory.

"I do not look for any prolonged war in the Far East. But, if I should be wrong, I still maintain that there will \$.25 be no such battles fought as those which have occurred in other times."-New York Sun.

On Monday next the Boys' Summer Camp will begin a ten days' outing at the Y. M. C. A. cottage and grounds

## Sold at Public Auction.

The Pacific Heights residence tract, with certain lots excepted, was sold under foreclosure of mortgage by Will E. Fisher at his auction rooms, Merchant street, at noon yesterday. C. W. Booth mortgages, bought in most of the properly. There was a large attendance at the sale.

J. A. Magoon, after the legal notice was read, made an explanation as mortgagee's attorney to show that any purchasers would have clear littles in fee simple. He asked if anyone wanted to MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTENhave any particular lot put up.

Attorney Milverton entered a written protest against the sale on behalf of C. S. Desky, the mortgagor, on the ground that portions of the premises were in controversy under an appeal to the Supreme Court. Later B. L. Marz, attorney for C. M. Walton, who had bought loss from Mr. Desky, also entered a protest, orally, saying the mortgages as to such lots had never been recorded.

W. I. Howard asked that lot 29 be put up, which was done but Mr. Magoon bid it away from the applicant. It was sold for 1900.

The remainder of the tract, with the exceptions as advertised withheld, was then offered. Mr. Magoon and Fred. Wundenberg bid against each other until the property fell to Magoon, who announced C. W. Booth as the huyer.

As the amount thus far realized did not cover the mortgage and accrued expenses, it became necessary to put up lots that had been bought from Desky but never released from mortgage, George P. Castle had his own lot

knocked down to him for \$1000. The west half of the Atherton lot was bid in by Booth at 1300. Two of Walton's lots fell to Booth for \$700. The sale of George Kluegel's lot was postponed a Auctioneer Fisher announced that the

sale of \$41,000 in Pacific Heights Railway bonds had been postponed until next Monday.

## AT CAPITOL

Former kings and queens of Hawaii would probably be shocked were they given the opportunity to see the new gateway which has been pierced in the old palace, now the capitol, wall. Not in years has the wall been broken down to admit of a new gateway, not since the small private entrance was opened onto Hotel street back of the Bungalow, through which his august Majesty, Kalakaua, had egress to the Hawaiian Hotel when it suited him to make a short cut to that hostelry.

In former days when the present capitol was the palace of the reigning sovereigns, the premises were enclosed by a high cement wall, wih a gateway on each of the four sides. The gates in those days were heavy panglied affairs so that the gase of the vulgar could not penetrate to the royal residence. Each one was finnked by a sentry box and soldiers were always on guard. Each of the gates also had a special Hawalian cognomen.

After the revolution of 1887 the wall was cut down to its present height, and later on the present high iron fence was erected. The plan to cut a gateway in the corner of the fence at the junction of Richards street and Palace Square was advanced during the regime of H. 220,000. I give you these figures from E. Cooper as Superintendent of Public Works. A broad pathway will be constructed across the lawn to the vicinity of the main entrance to the Capitol The new entrance to the grounds will make quite a short cut to the Capitol building, and will also afford some shada to the pedestrian.

New stone curbing is being laid along the borders of the driveways, to the satisfaction of R. J. Greene, the caretaker of the building and grounds.

## KOREA'S ARRIVAL STILL IN DOUBT

In response to a cablegram sent on at Wahiawa, under the personal di- Sunday to the San Francisco office of rection of General Secretary II. C. the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's Brown. During this time several job. Action. Messus. Hackfeld & Co. rester- feld & Co. st. will be at the Y. W. C. A. or, and day received a reply to the effect that Consumports one of a pare of rear by and Mrs. Brown will age a work date of a due of the pos-■ Transfer transfer =

Yokohama or Kobe, where she had been detained in quarantine. Every available berth on the steamer will be taken by local patrons.

#### Shipping Motor.

The mail for the coast which was sent to Kabulul on the Mauna Loa to be put aboard the Nevadan, has been brought back to Honolulu and will Pacific Heights Tract be forwarded tomorrow on the Ala-

> After the departure of the Revenue cutter Thetis for Dutch Harbor shortly after July 1, no other vessel will take her place, until a cutter is built especially adapted for service in Hawaiian

The following augar on Hawaii is reported by Purser Beckley of the Kinan as ready for shipment: Olaa, 4899; Waiakea, 17,000; Hawaii Mill, 1300; Wainaku, 4500: Onomea, 18,000: Pepeekeo, 15,000; Honomu, 10,500; Hakalau, 400; Laupahoehoe, 150; Ookala, none; Kukaiau, 1000; Hamakua, 3000; Paauhau 1000; Honokaa, 1800; Kukuihaele, 1600; Punaluu, 3844; Honuapo, 928.

#### FORECLOSURES:

TION TO FORECLOSE AND OF SALE.

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Mortgage dated April 10, 1902, made by Jesse P. Makainal, of Hono-hilu, Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawall, Mortgagor, to Joshua K. Brown, Jr., of said Honolulu, Mortgagee, and recorded in the Register Office, Oahu, in Liber 238, pages 123-124, the Mortgasee intends to foreclose said Mortgage for condition broken, to wit, the nonpayment of principal and interest when

Notice is likewise given that the property conveyed by said Mortgage will be sold at public auction at the auction rooms of Jas. F. Morgan, Kaahumanu street, Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, on Saturday, the 25th day of June, 1904, at 12 o'clock noon.

The property conveyed by said Mortgage consists of: All that certain lot or parcel of land situate at Kaluaopalena, Kalihi Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawall, being Apana 2, Royal Patent No. 4164, Land Commission Award No. 1313B to Kenwahi, containing an area of 92-100 of an acre, and being the same premises conveyed to said Jesse P. Makainai by deed of Lipeka Kanahi, dated December 27, 1900, and recorded in Liber 217, page 287, Hawaiian Registry of Deeds, Together with all the rights, privileges and appurtenances thereto be-

longing. Terms: Cash, in United States Gold Coin; Deed at the expense of purchaser. For further particulars apply to Smith & Lewis, Judd Building, Hono-

JOSHUA K. BROWN, JR., Dated Honolulu, June 1, 1904.

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